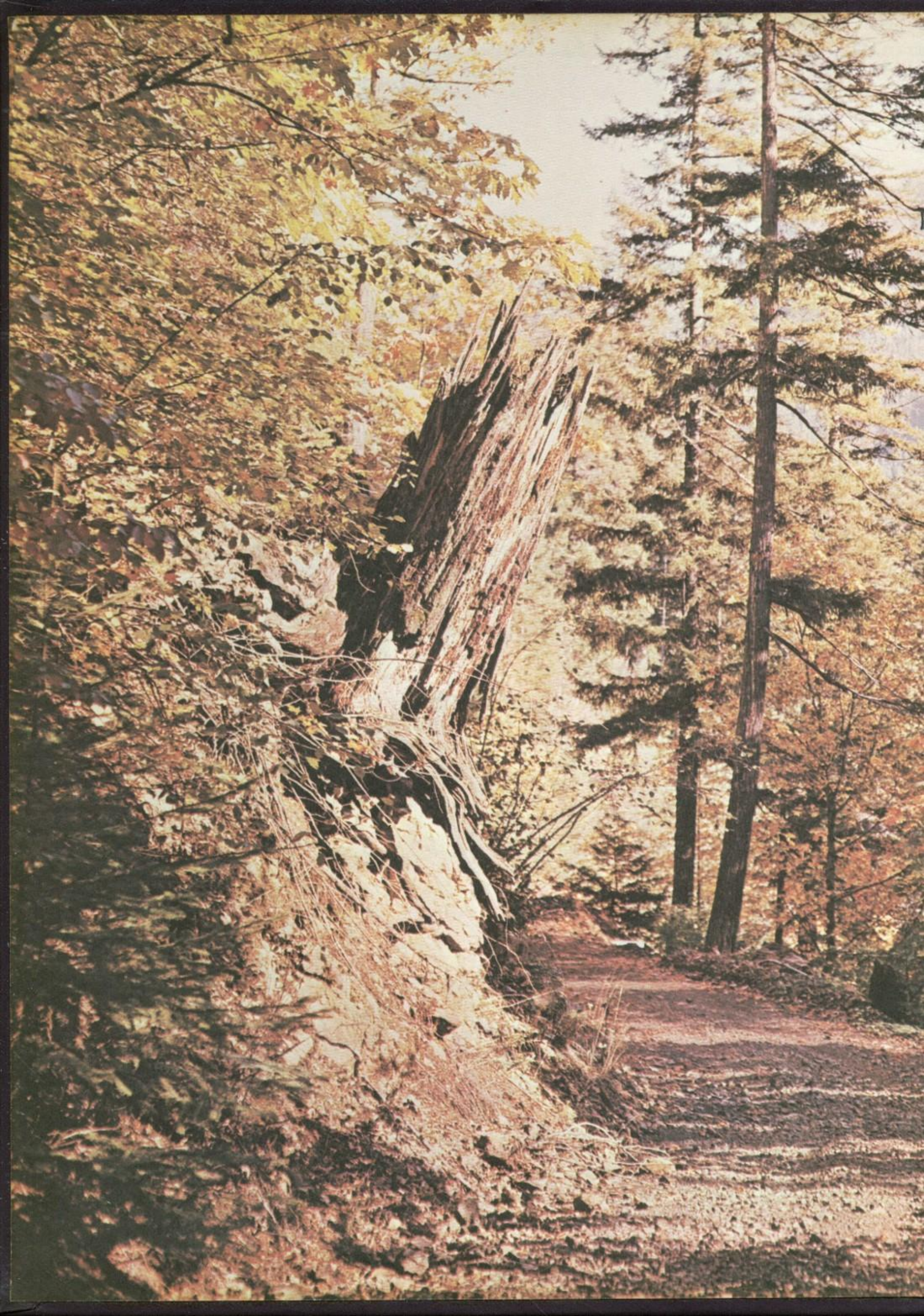
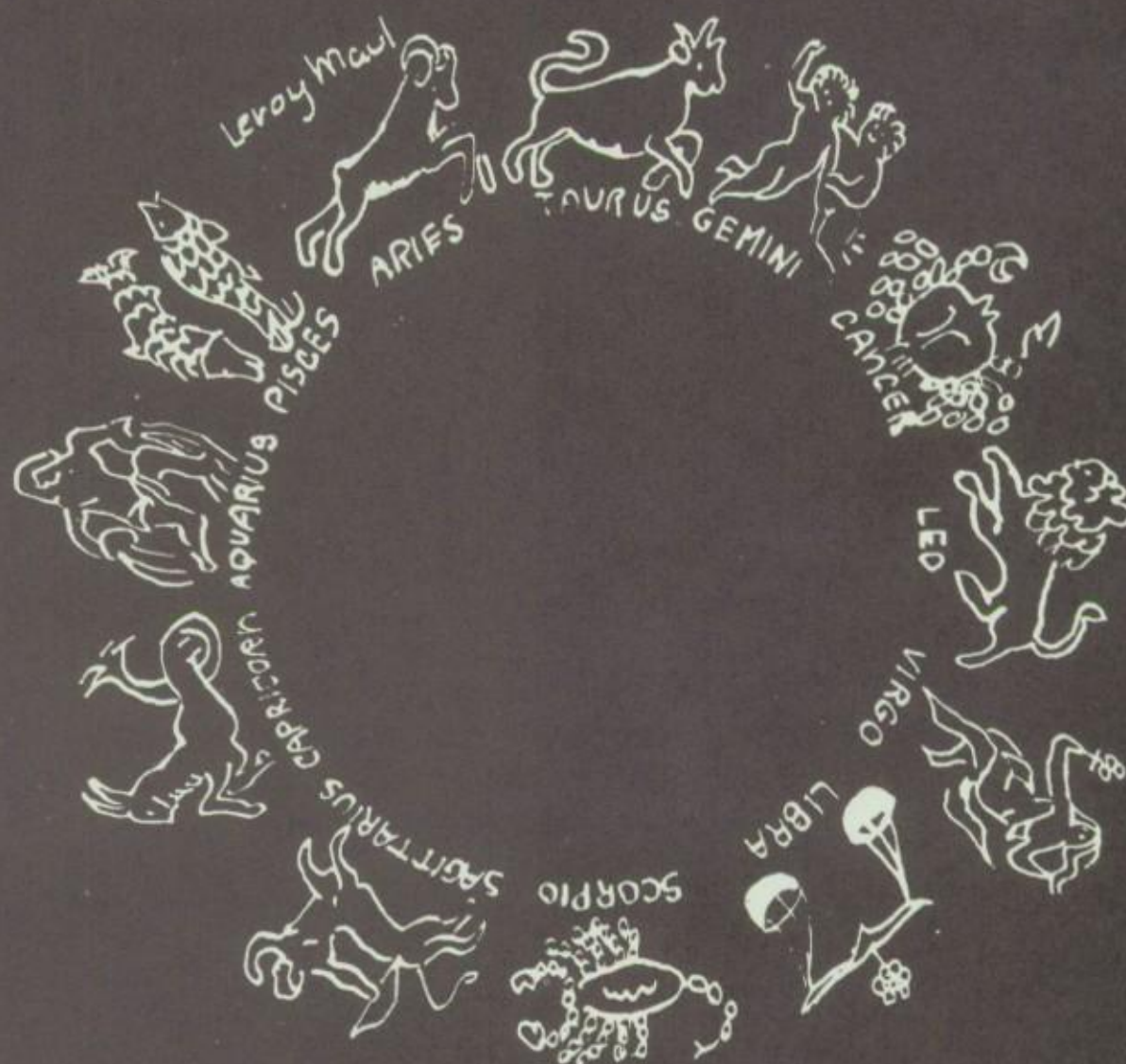


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Foreword

A currently popular subject, astrology, has played a prominent role in the making of the 1971 Excelsior. The staff enthusiastically agreed on this theme since many of the characteristics which the zodiacal signs are said to control

fit our students, faculty, and activities so well. In the following pages we have tried to show the relationship we have seen between PAHS people and their signs of the zodiac.



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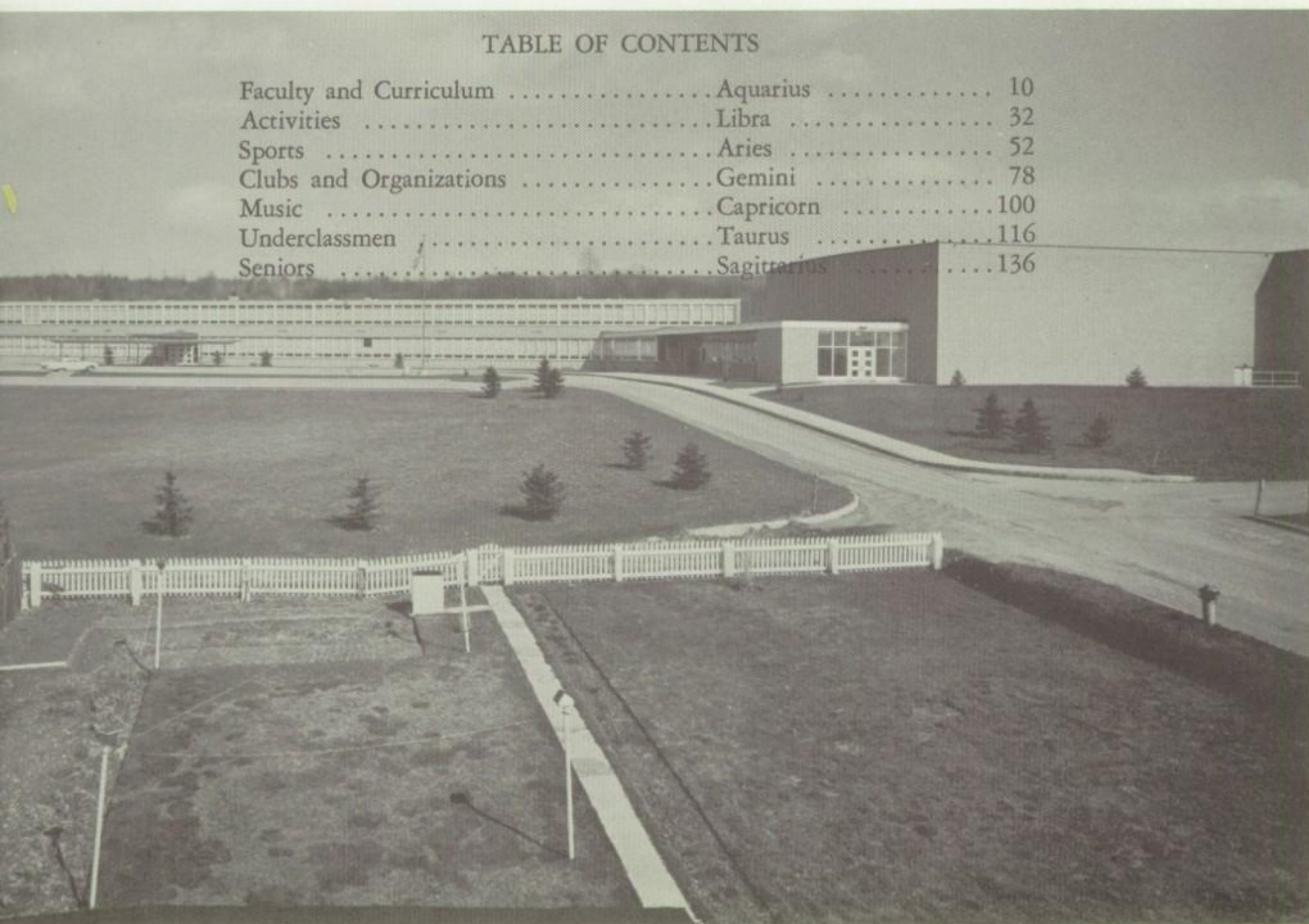




that as one year passes, the next . . .

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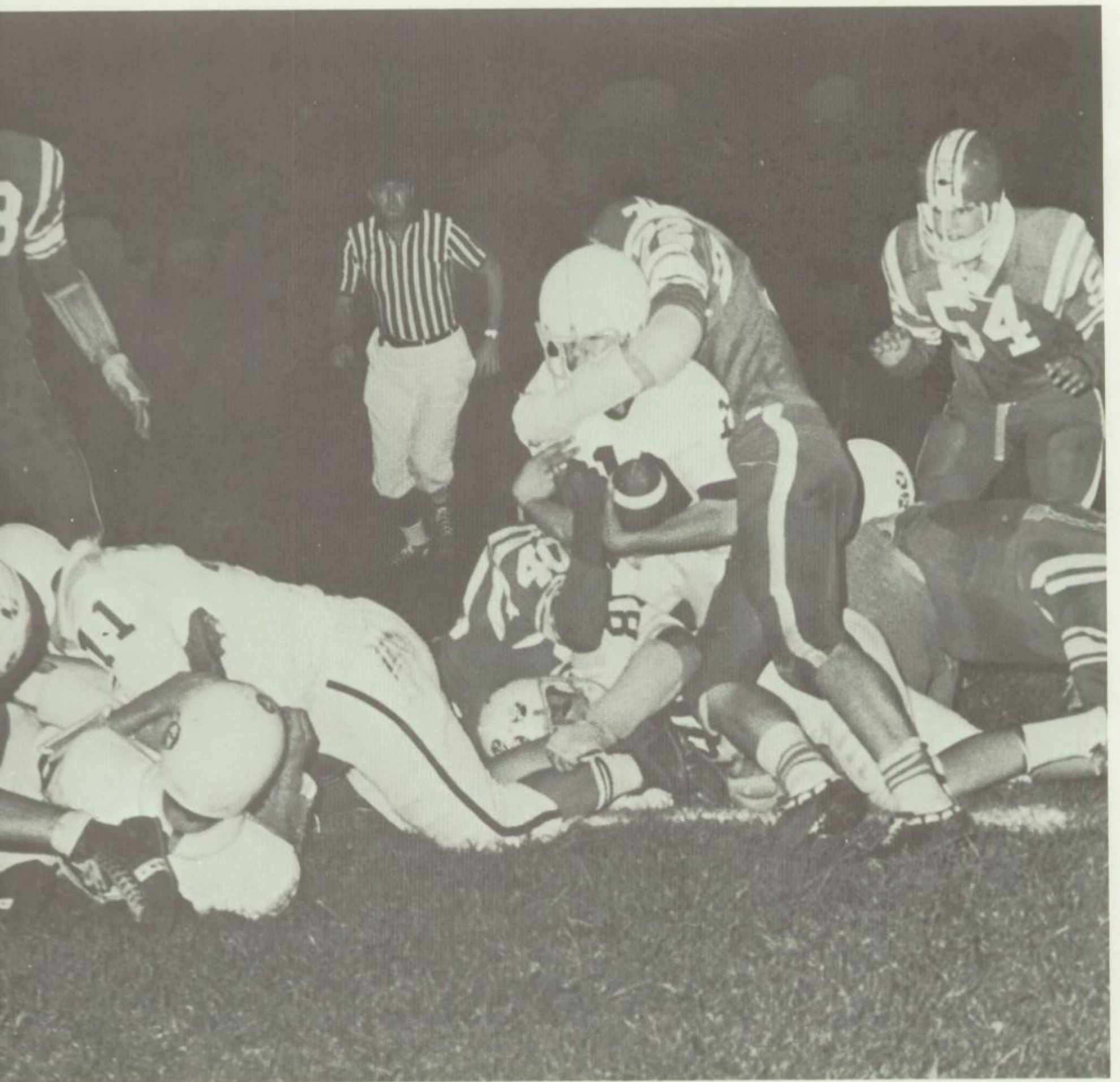


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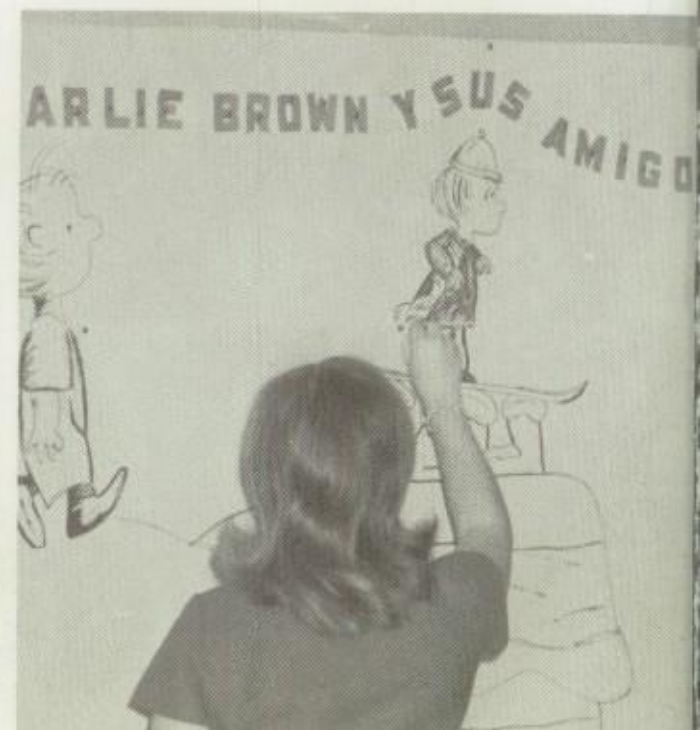


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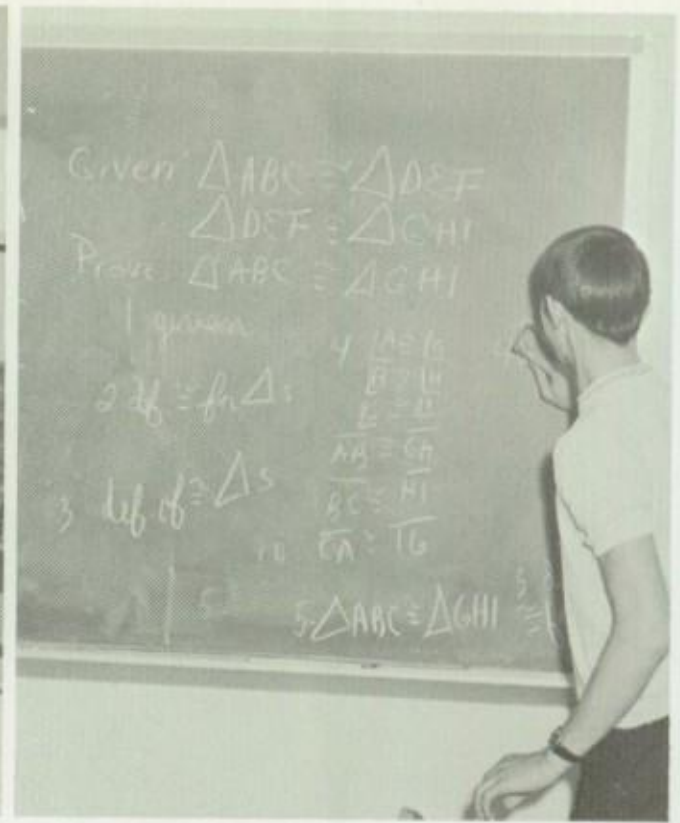
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The sparkling seasons pass so quickly . . .



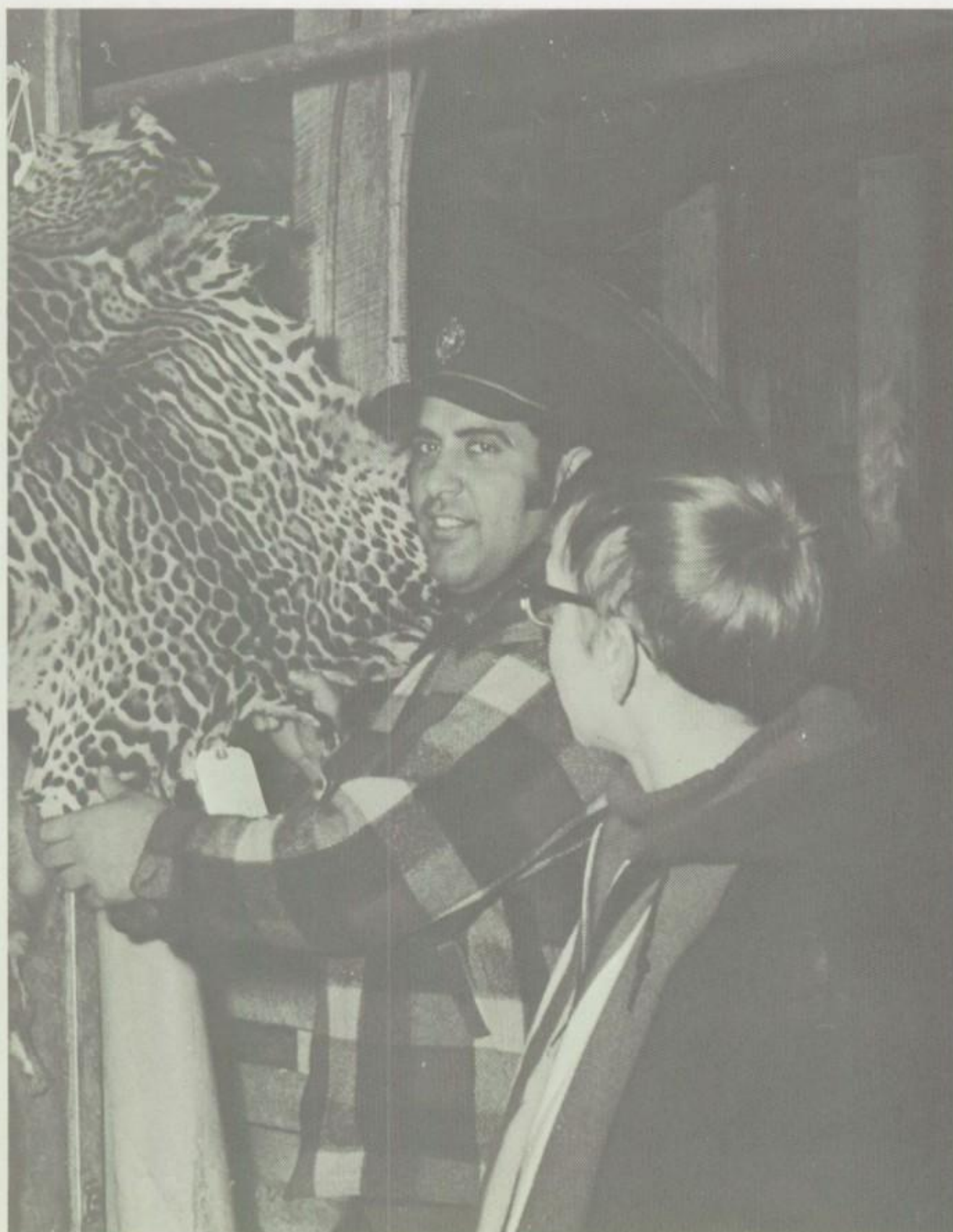


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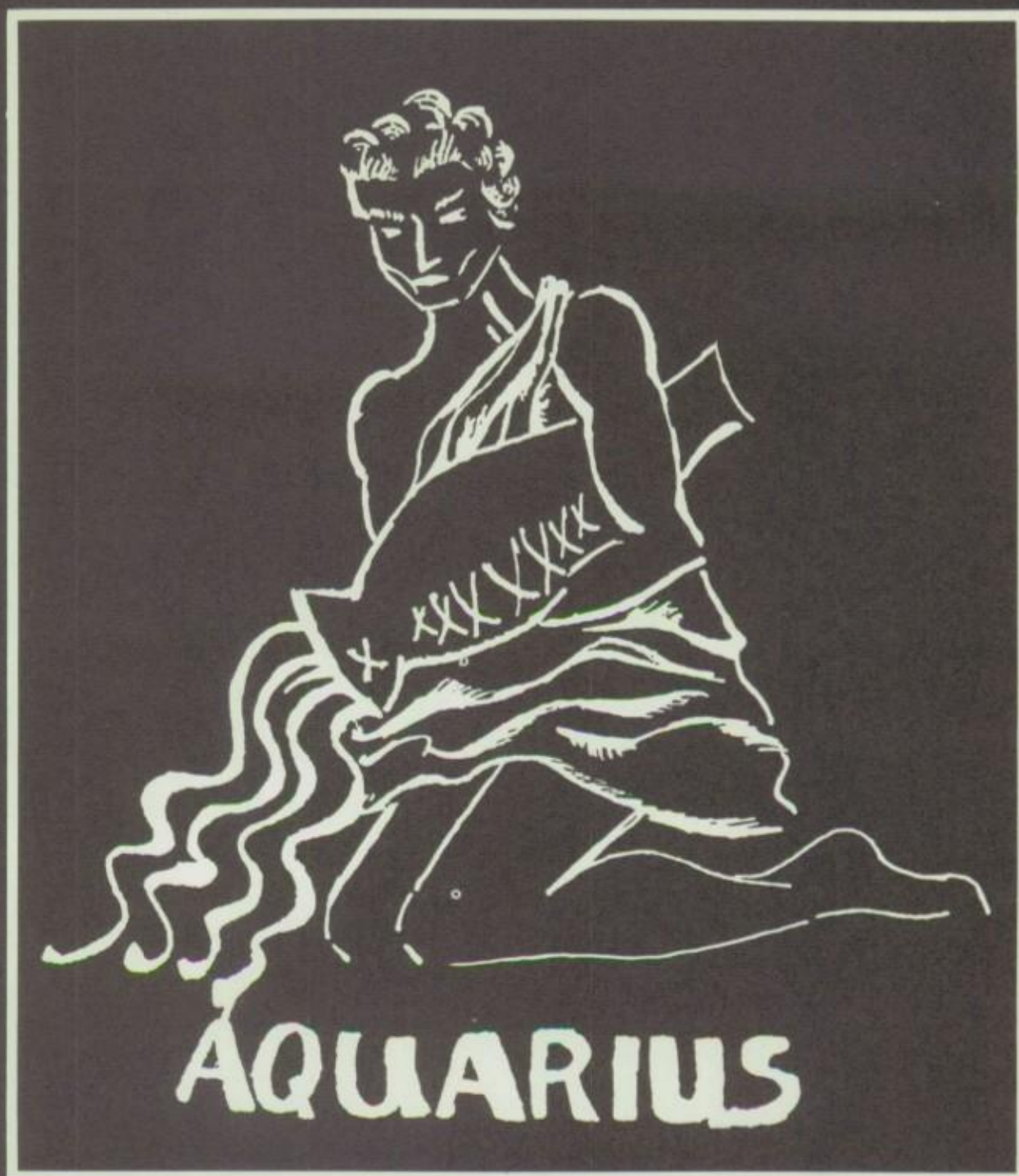
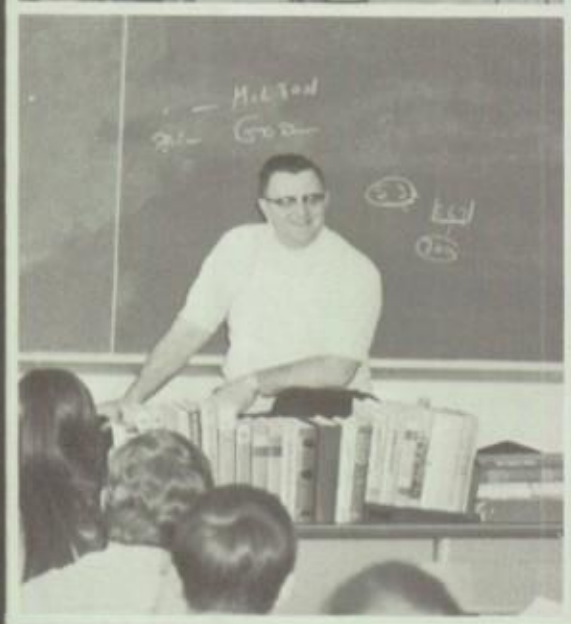




and . . . *EVERYTHING UNDER THE STARS.*







ORIGINAL RESOURCEFUL FRIENDLY ASTUTE
INDEPENDENT HUMANE

Faculty and Curriculum

I, Aquarius, am a humanitarian. Although I take time to cultivate lasting friendships, my main concern is all of mankind, not just a part of it. I am an independent original thinker. I enjoy debate because in active conversation I can

encounter new ideas—there I have an opportunity to test my own theories.

We, the staff of Excelsior 1971, recognize in Aquarius our devoted teachers and administration.



James C.
Cunningham
President



Michael Pinos
Vice President



John Edgar Kiel
Secretary

Vo-Tech School, Board-Employee Negotiations, and Lack of State Reimbursement Provide Promise and Problems for School District



One of the five operating committees, the Athletic Committee of the Board meets with faculty coaches and directors.

According to present school population, the proposed Admiral Peary Vo-Tech School allotment for Portage is 18.583% of the present school population. This will allow Portage Area to send 81 students from its sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and 8 of its Bishop Carroll high school students of the same grades. The Board has been notified that it may send from three to four students for training in each of 20 areas. Dr. Bryan Fluck, director and coordinator of the Vo-Tech School, said that selection for the half-day sessions of the 1972-73 classes will probably begin in January of '72 and be concluded by April 1, 1972. Portage Area's share of finances will amount to \$27,525

for one year's rental and \$10,623 for tuition per year.

In compliance with a new Pennsylvania state law, Act 195, the Board's Negotiating Team has been meeting with several groups of its professional and non-professional employees in an effort to reach agreements for the required written 1971-72 contracts between the Board and the different groups. The poorly written clauses of the law, the all too short 24-hour day, and the sincere desire of the Board to relieve local taxpayers of any additional levies posed great problems in bargaining with employees.

Notification from the State in January of the school year revealed that there were not enough State

funds available for public school operation and that the Board had one of two choices—close down for the school year or borrow approximately \$375,00 to finish the school year.

The Board is screening and interviewing applicants for the position of Superintendent of the Portage Area Schools. The position of Supervising Principal will be abolished statewide as of June 30, 1971, and replaced by the Superintendency. Superintendent qualifications include a Doctoral or equivalent Degree and a Superintendent's Letter of Eligibility. Present Supervising Principal, Robert W. Plummer, will retire at the end of this year.



NEGOTIATING TEAMS for the Board (B) and Teachers' Association (A), counterclockwise from front: Mr. Yetsko (A), Mr. Kittell (A), Mr. Giovacchini (A),—substitute for Mr.

Benko, Miss Earnest (A), Mr. Trusik (B),—substitute for Mr. Ritchey, Mr. Pinos (B), Mr. Cunningham (B). Absent: Mr. Kiel (B).



Clair Adams



Edith Franey



Wilbur Krenjeck



John Orlosky—
Treasurer



Blair Ritchey



John Trusik

Four-Man Team Dedicated to Public Educa- tion

This year, 1970-71, was the last at Portage Area for Mr. Plummer, our respected and well-liked Supervising Principal.

Mr. Plummer has served this school district in many capacities. He taught mathematics and history until, in 1948, he became Junior-Senior High School principal. In sports, he has coached basketball and served as Faculty Athletic Manager.

Mr. Plummer has been supervising principal at Portage Area since 1957, except for a sabbatical leave during the 1969-70 school year. Along with his other activities, he was President of the Supervising Principals Association in Cambria County.

Although he is usually busily at work in his office, Mr. Plummer occasionally is seen in the halls. There his jaunty step and jovial smile add so much cheer to the atmosphere that his presence will truly be missed in ensuing years.



MR. ROBERT W. PLUMMER, Supervising Principal





MR. JAMES A. HEPNER,
Assistant Junior-Senior
High School Principal

Middle left:
MR. THOMAS R. WILSON,
Business Manager



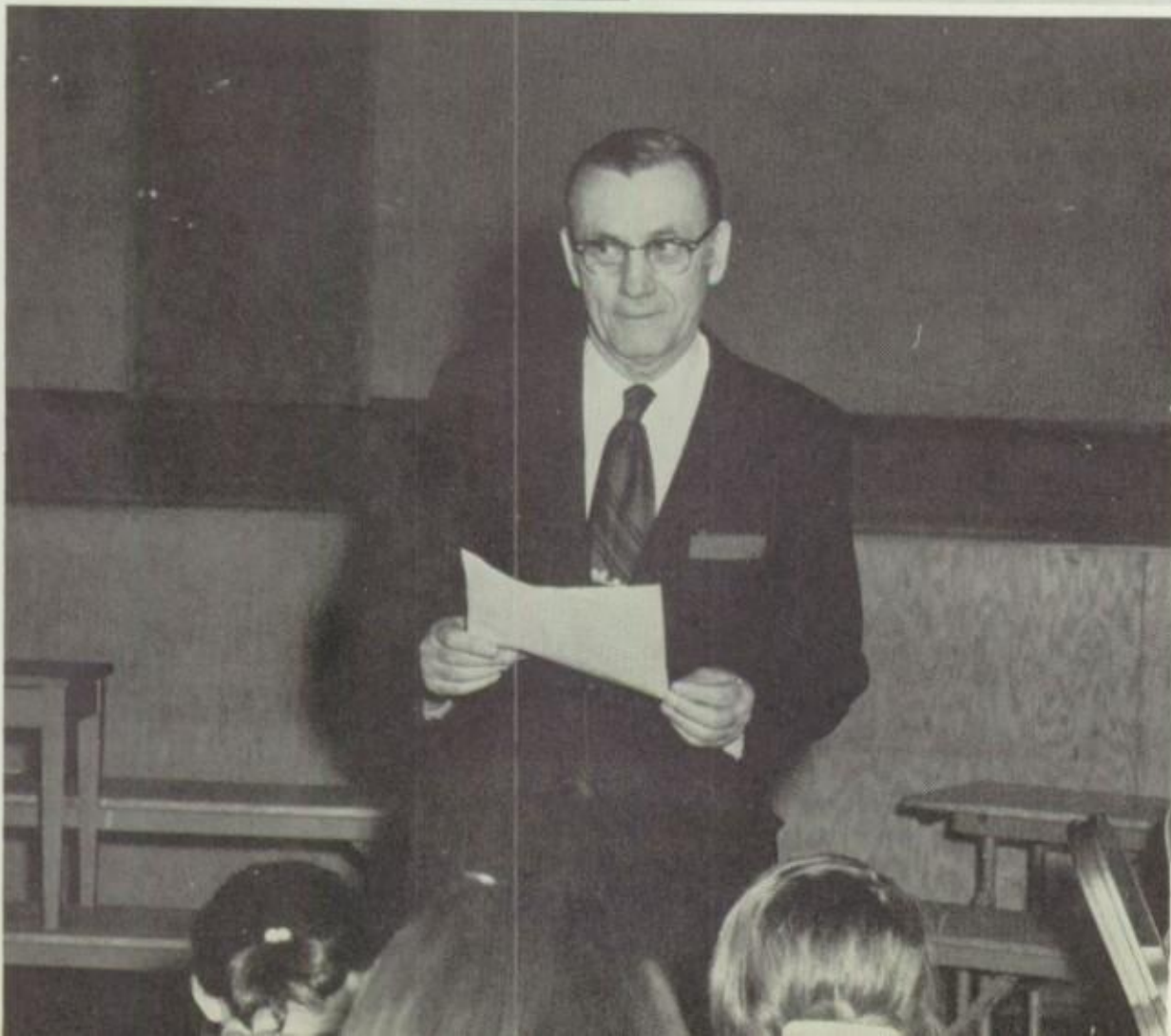
MR. MARCELLUS C. LYNCH,
Junior-Senior High School
Principal

Mr. Lynch, Jr.-Sr. High School Principal, was honored by the Portage American Legion Post as an outstanding citizen for his enthusiastic participation in volunteer work with Portage Area youth. Having attended St. Francis College, Northwestern University, and the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. Lynch holds a master of education degree. He is currently director of

the District Six Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Besides his in-school duties Mr. Hepner, Assistant Jr.-Sr. High School Principal, has been Boro Secretary for five years. He is also Faculty Athletic Director; as such, he is responsible for scheduling all school sports events. He attended Indiana University and the University of Pittsburgh and holds a master's degree.

Mr. Wilson has been Business Manager of Portage Area Schools since 1958. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Pittsburgh. His duties as business manager include keeping records and accounts of the payroll, income and expenditures for the general fund, activities account, and cafeteria account. He also compiles statistical reports required by the Department of Education.



Secretaries Help Administrators Keep School Running Smoothly

Two secretaries and three ESEA assistants keep the administrators' offices at PAHS in working order. Among their countless other duties,

these employees run off daily bulletins and tests, manage ticket sales, and help with all kinds of non-teaching duties.



Barb Burda, ESEA Secretary



Eleanor Jenkins, ESEA Secretary



Marilyn Layo, ESEA Secretary

Kathy Hough, Secretary to Mr. Lynch

Jean Ann Wilson, Secretary to Mr. Plummer.



Health and Physical Education Department Keeps Us in Shape

This year physical education classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Slanoc and Mr. Culbertson, included archery, tennis, and use of a gymnastic wheel, in addition to sports and apparatus.

Health is taught to ninth and

tenth graders, mostly by Mr. Frontino. Students enjoy a modern course supported by new textbooks. Curriculum centers around the mental, physical, and emotional aspects of human health.

Miss Lazere, elementary and

high school nurse, handles health emergencies, administers first aid, keeps and updates health records, sets up and aids the school doctors and dentists in various exams and tests, and files state and other required reports.



MR. RUSS
CULBERTSON

MR. JOHN
FRONTINO



MISS DORIS
LAZERE

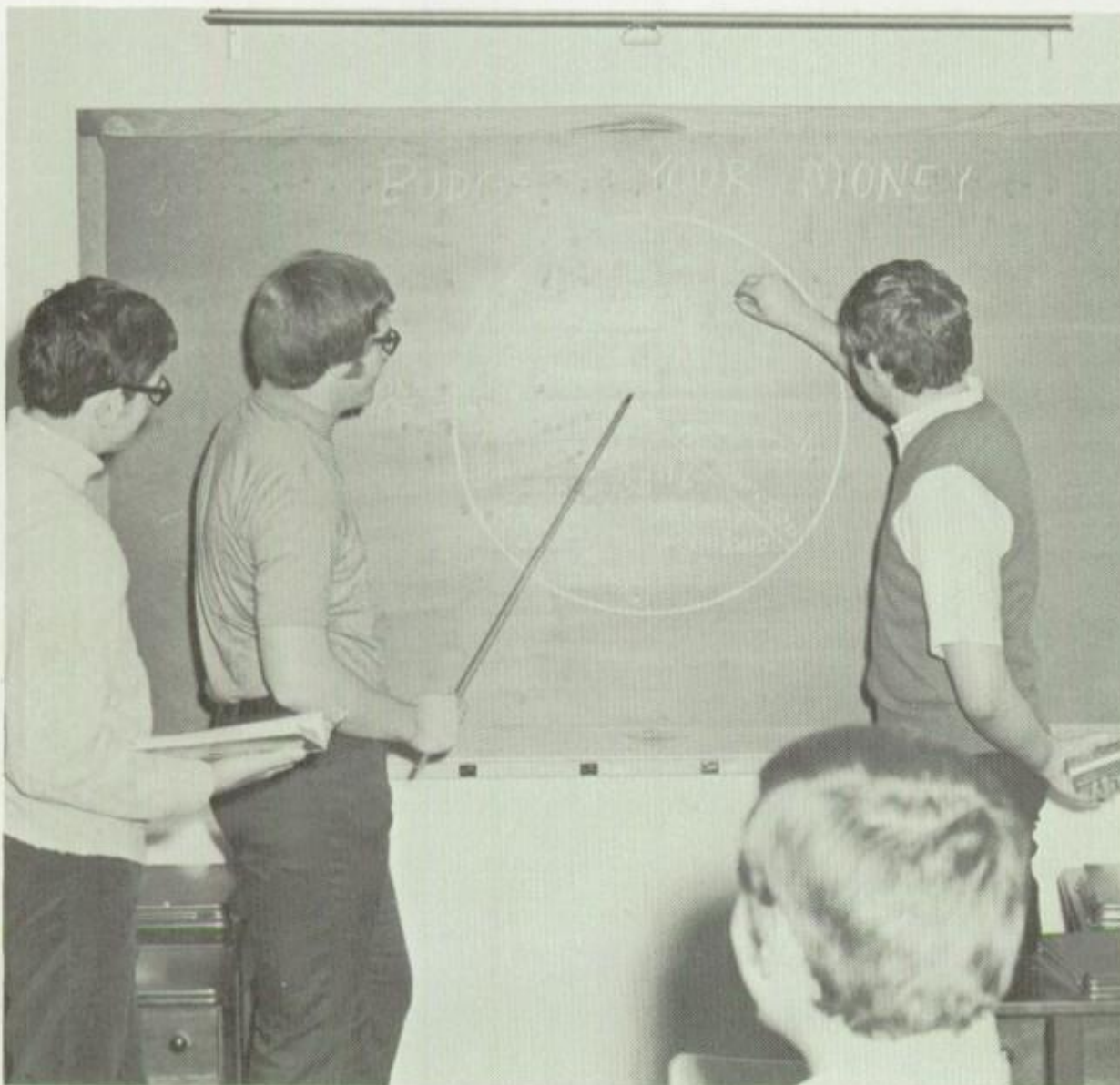
MRS. MARGARET
SLANOC
Health and Physical
Education
Department
Chairman



Home Economics Department Stresses Consumer Education

In both junior and senior high the Home Economics Department stressed the importance of awareness to today's consumer. The course is required in all seventh and eighth grade and some ninth grade curriculums. Seniors are offered Home Economics as an elective,

and many students, male as well as female, take advantage of the opportunity. While girls classes learn the traditional sewing, knitting, and cooking techniques, boys classes are studying grooming, budgeting and what to look for when purchasing a house.



MRS.
GERTRUDE
BRUBAKER,
M. Ed.
Vocational Arts
Co-Chairman



MRS. GRACE
KESLAR

Business Education Department Adds New Machines

An innovation in curriculum in the Commercial Department this year was the enlargement of the senior business machines course. New equipment, including two electronic calculators and four new

transcribers, prompted this expansion.

One of the aims of the department in the future is to try to set up a more realistically office-like situation in its classrooms.



MRS. PATRICIA RYLKE



MRS. EVELYN
FELIX



MR. WILLIAM
HOLTZ, Depart-
ment Chairman



MISS CAROL
MATHIESON,
M. Ed.



MRS. EVELYN DONGELL





MISS MARIAN EVANS, ESEA English Instructional Aide



English-Foreign Language In- structors En- thusiastically Seek Degrees

During the year 1970-71, a majority of the PAHS English and foreign language instructors continued their educations. Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School was attended by Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Humphrey, and Mr. McCloskey, all working toward master degrees. Mr. McCloskey has completed the required courses for his master's degree and is working on his thesis. Mr. Sheridan has furthered his education at Penn State and Edinborough graduate schools. Mr. Koza has worked beyond his Master of Letters degree and is taking still more courses at Penn State.

In curriculum changes, Mrs. Humphrey's advanced Spanish IV students read the great Spanish novel *Don Quixote*. Mr. Koza initiated a special program in improved composition for interested college-bound seniors. Students participating were aided and encouraged by Miss Evans, E.S.E.A. aide in the English Department. Themes assigned by Mr. Koza were returned with constructive criticisms.

MRS. JANET HUMPHREY

MR. WILFRED JONES
MR. JOHN KOZA,
M. of Letters

MR. JOSEPH MAKOSKY, M. Ed.
MR. JOSEPH McCLOSKEY

MRS. JEAN PALMER, Department
Chairman
MR. DONALD SHERIDAN

Busy Scene in the Music Department

The music suite is one of the busiest scenes at Portage Area. Seventh and eighth grade students not in the junior or senior band or junior high chorus are required to take courses in the fundamentals of music.

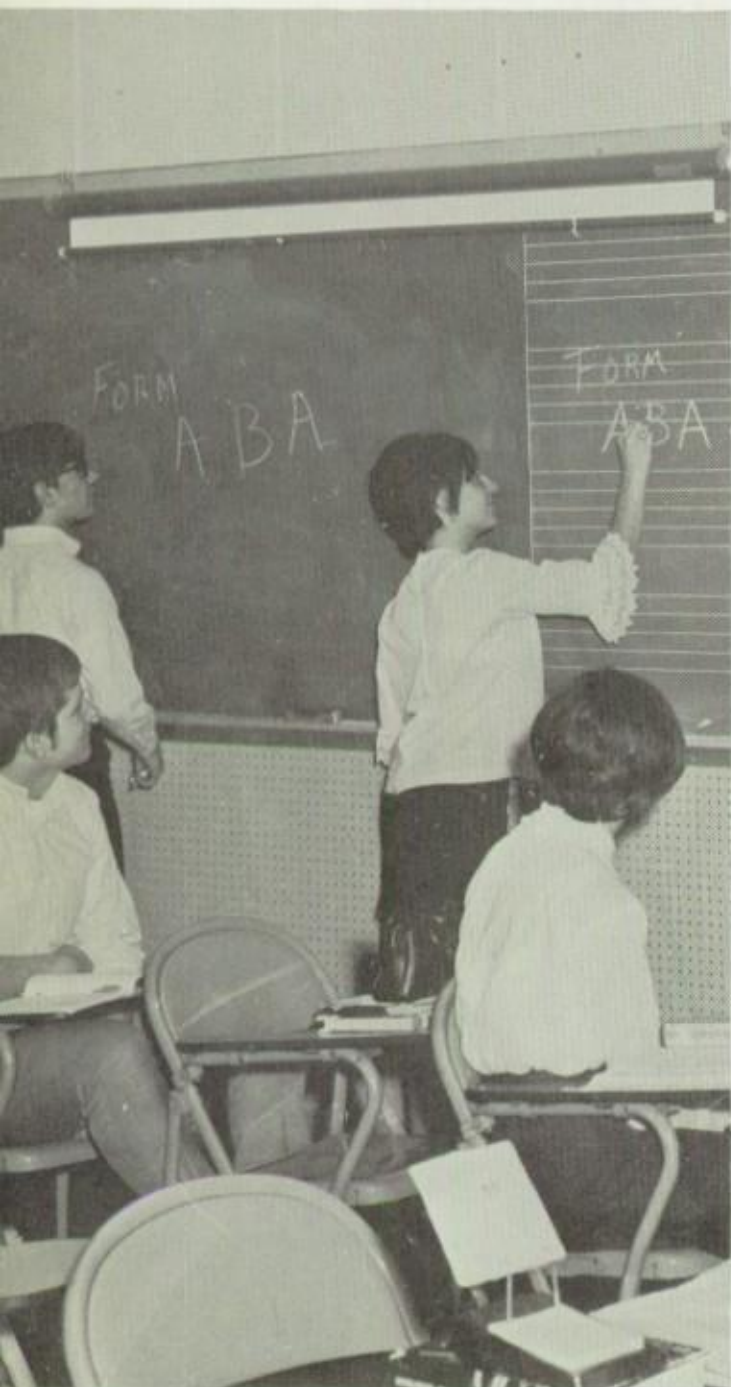
Music lessons are frequently given by ESEA teacher aide, Mrs. Rocker, to interested junior high

students at the high school and to younger music students at the elementary school.

A course in music appreciation is offered as an elective for seniors. This year's course included analyzing modern music to help students recognize the similarities between modern music and music of earlier periods. Form and structure of dif-

ferent kinds of musical composition was also emphasized.

The band, as always Portage's pride, was directed by Mr. Buchovecky. Mr. Nezneski left the department temporarily to become principal of the elementary school during the 70-71 school year.



Mrs. Patricia Rocker, ESEA Instructional Aide



MR. JAMES
GREGORY, M. Ed.



MR. JAMES
HEPNER,
M. Ed.



MR. JOHN
BUCHOVECKY
Music Supervisor

Industrial Arts-Art Department

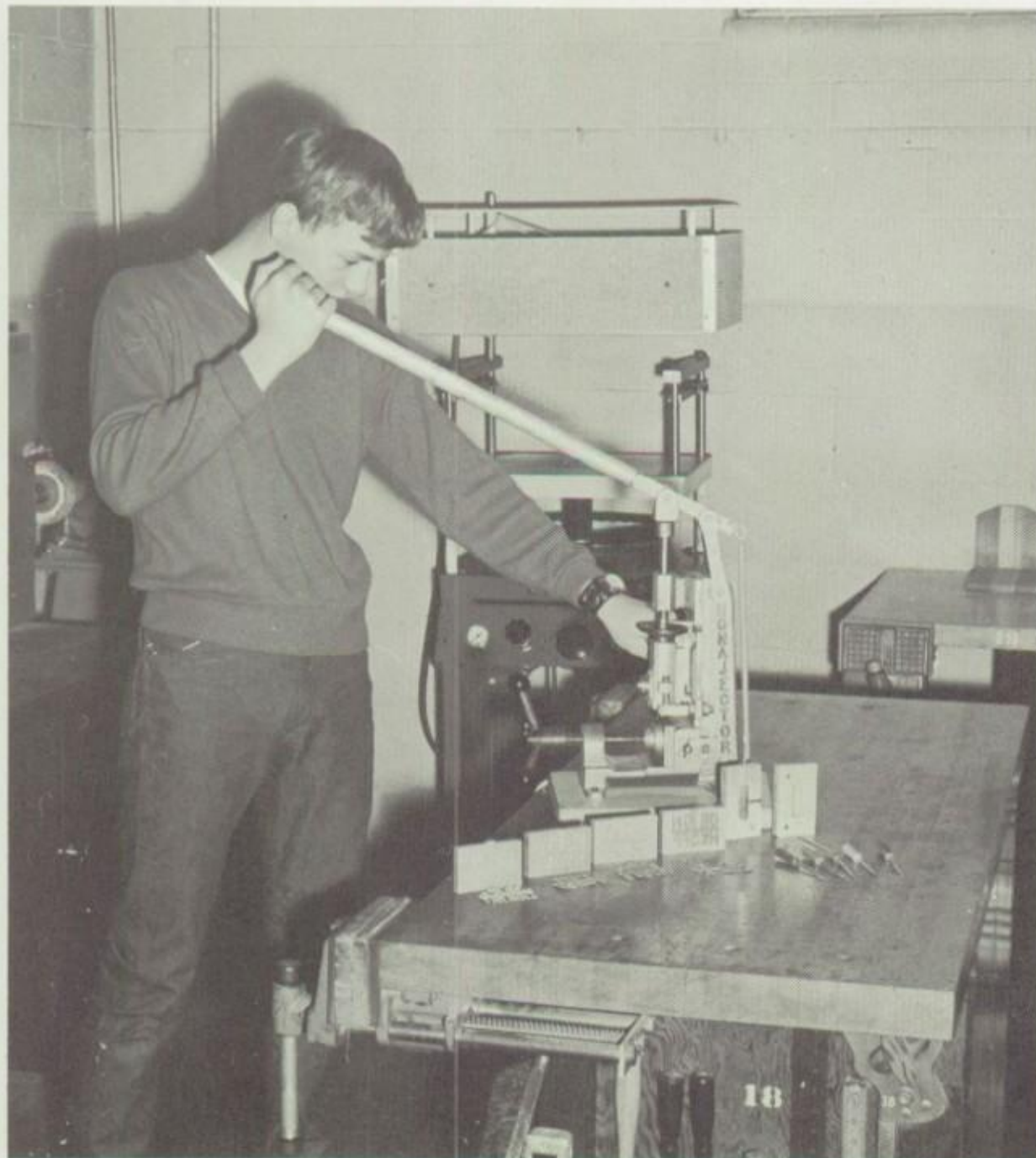
—Different Means to Common End

Instructors in the Industrial Arts and Art Departments continued to try to instill in their students a knowledge of the importance of discipline, skill, and genuine concern in their work.

Boys in the wood and metal shops planned and created their own "masterpieces" while students

in art classes learned to work with clay and copper.

Freshmen art classes paid special attention to craft projects—tooling, copper enameling, and jewelry making—as their senior high counterparts took their first tries at casting and glazing ceramics.



MR. WILLIAM
RAMUS



MR. JAMES
JOHNSON, M.S.,
Vocational Arts
Co-Chairman



MRS. JUNE
VOYZEY, M. Ed.

MR. EDWARD LAYO



MR. MILAN SAULA,
Department Chairman
MR. GEORGE SKUTCH



MRS. DORIS YACISIN
MR. PAUL YACISIN



MR. JEROME YETSKO,
M. Ed.
MR. GARY YUSKO

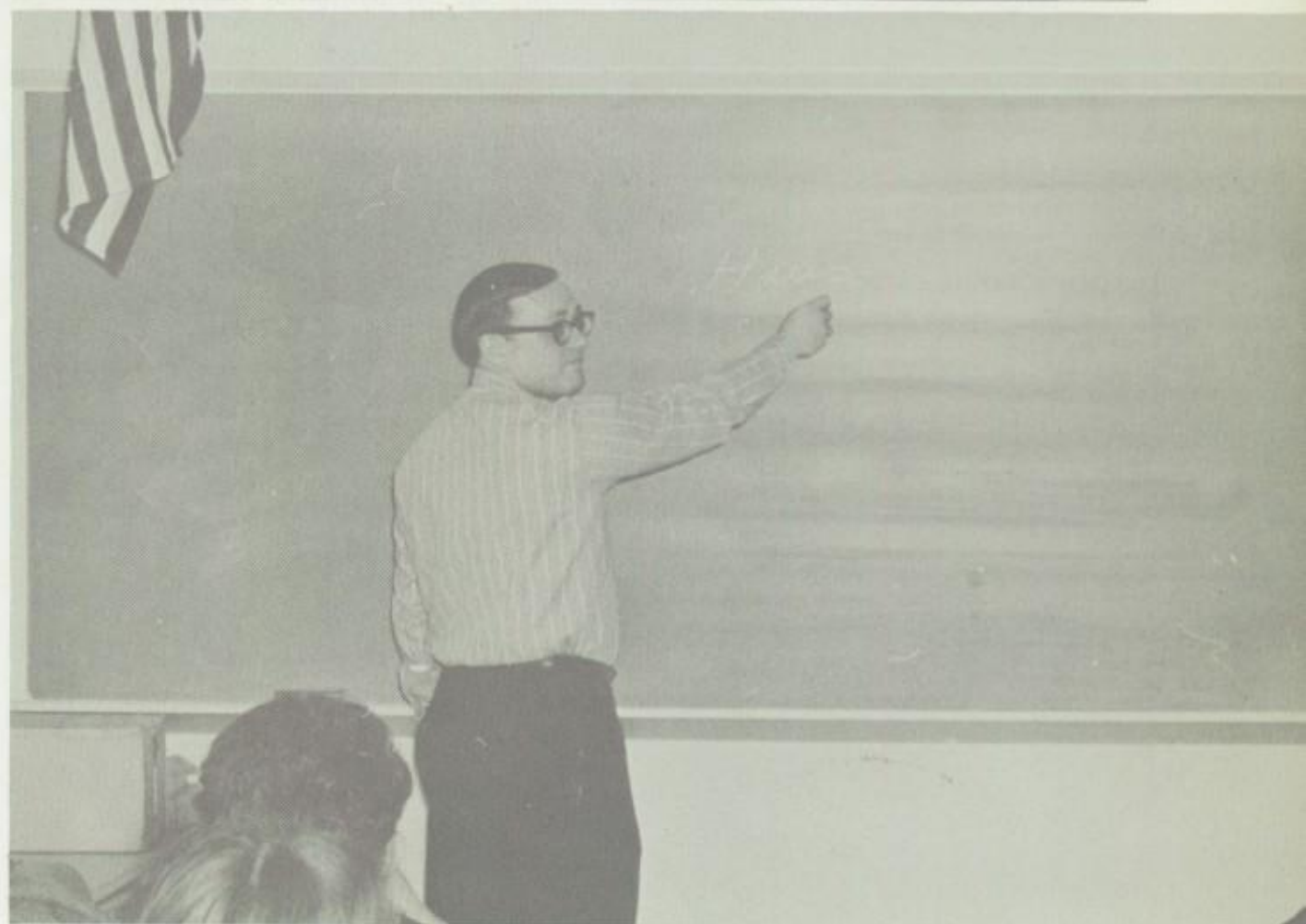
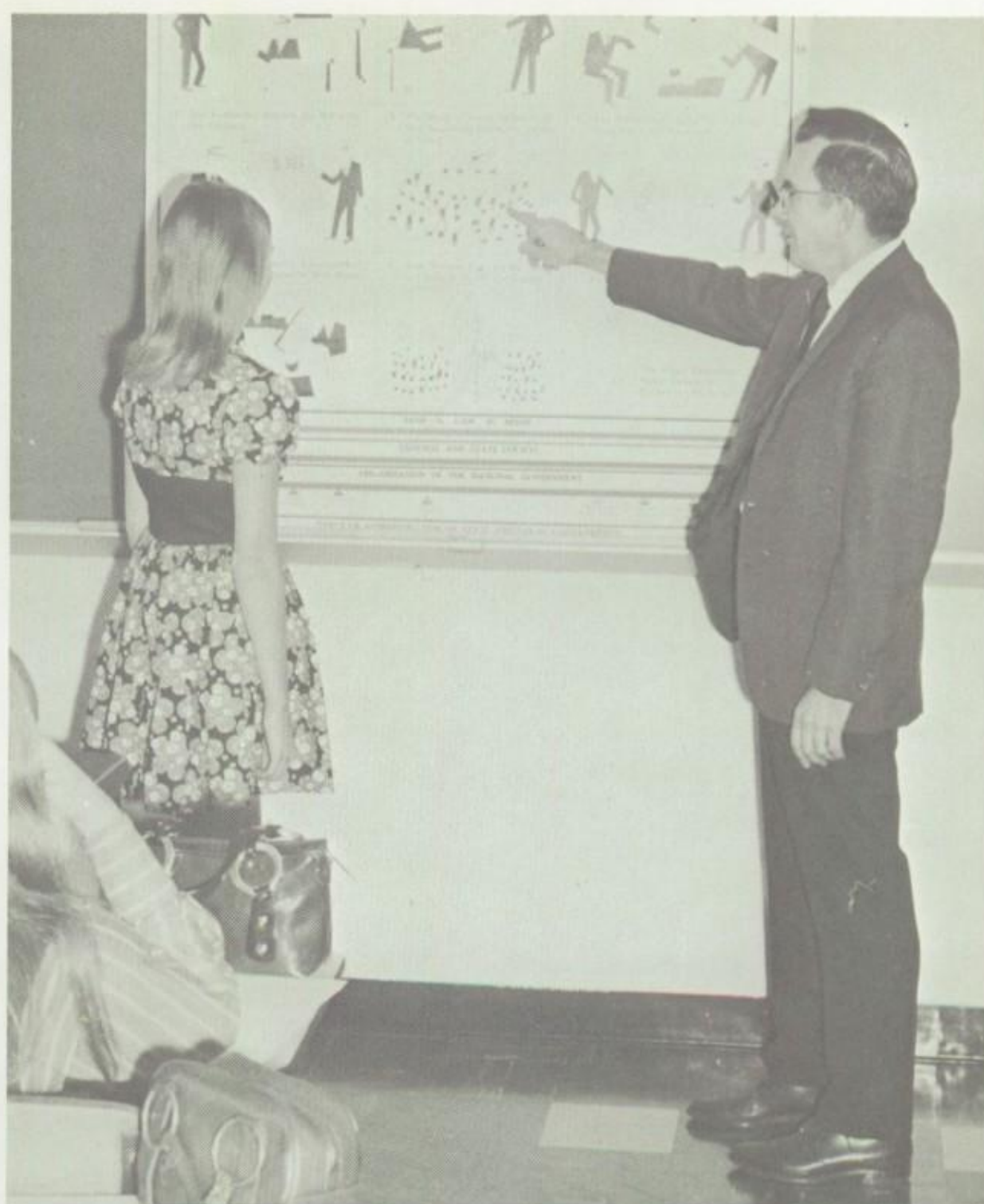


History Department Revised From Ancient to Modern

During the school year 1970-71, the teachers in the Social Studies Department began working on bringing to their classes the changes and improvements in curriculum brought about by their revised courses of study. The main objective of these changes is to update the History courses. Incorporation of more audio and visual aids in all junior and senior high grade levels is one method by which instructors hope to make their classes more valuable and interesting to their students. In the future new books will also be added to further carry

on the updating of the program.

Many teachers in the History Department attended classes at colleges and universities. Mr. Saula and Mr. Layo worked toward their master's equivalencies. Mr. Saula at the University of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Layo at Penn State. Mr. Yacisin and Mr. Yuskow also attended Penn State, with Mr. Yacisin working toward his master degree, and Mr. Yuskow, toward permanent certification. Mr. Yetko was a part-time instructor at Penn State while working toward his superintendency.

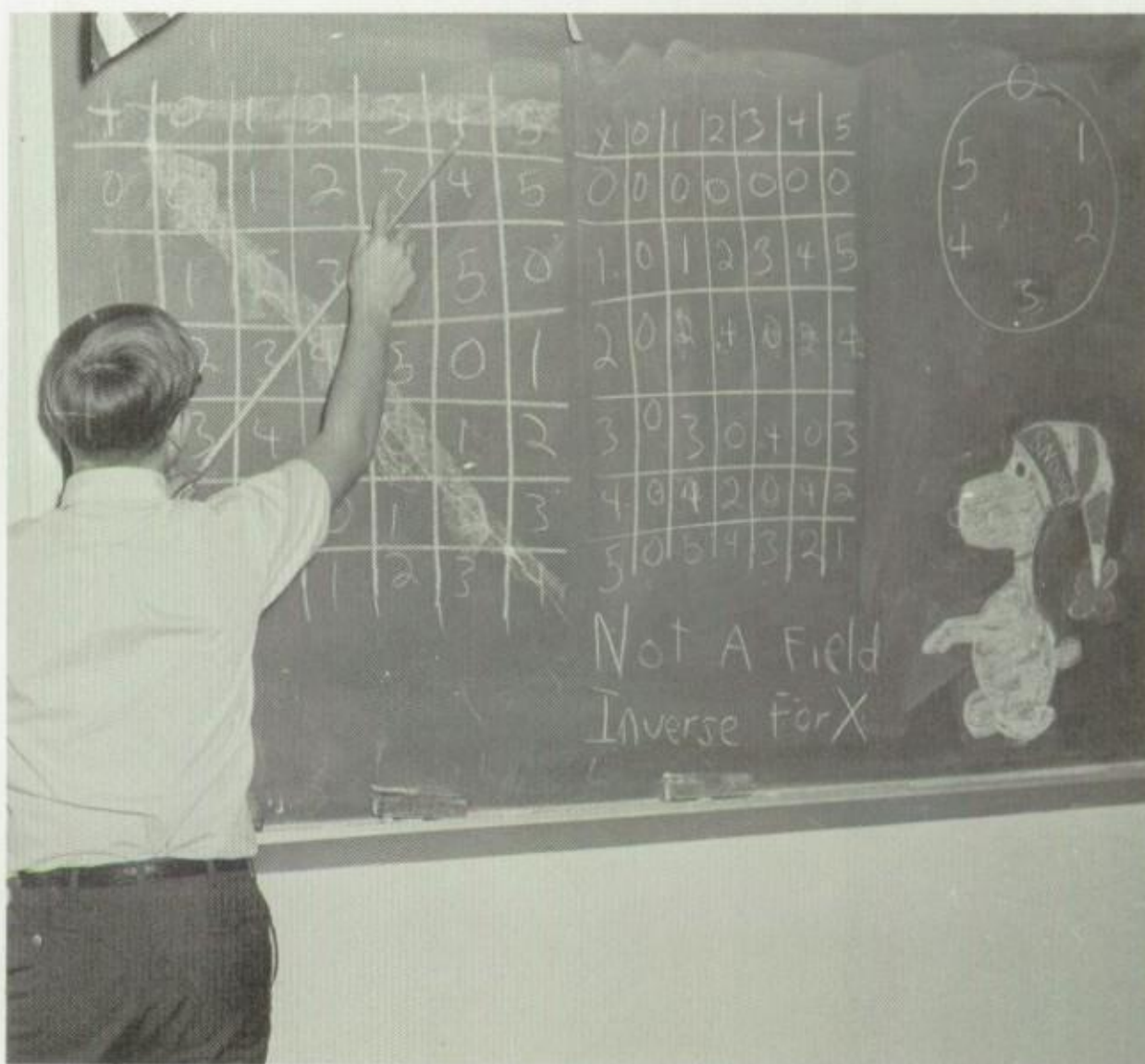




Mathematics Is Coming on Strong

"And it better!" commented Miss Earnest, Department Chairman. "We've been behind for too long. Colleges have pushed three years of mathematics down into the high schools in the last twenty years, and according to the well-publicized Cambridge Conference Report, are expected to push down three more in the next twenty years." Visitors in the school will find modern courses in selected seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth grades.

Innovations other than the modern approach itself include a Trig Honors class, slide rule instructions and use, and increased use of visual media in the general courses. Some projections for school years 1971-72-73 include a Modern Algebra II course, honors courses at all grade levels, revision in course extent and content in classes for low-achievers, and continuity in the modern courses, grades 1 through 12.



MR. HARRY BENTON, M. Ed.



MISS LORRAINE EARNEST, Department Chairman



MR. LARRY GIOVACCHINI, M.S.



MR. HENRY LAYO

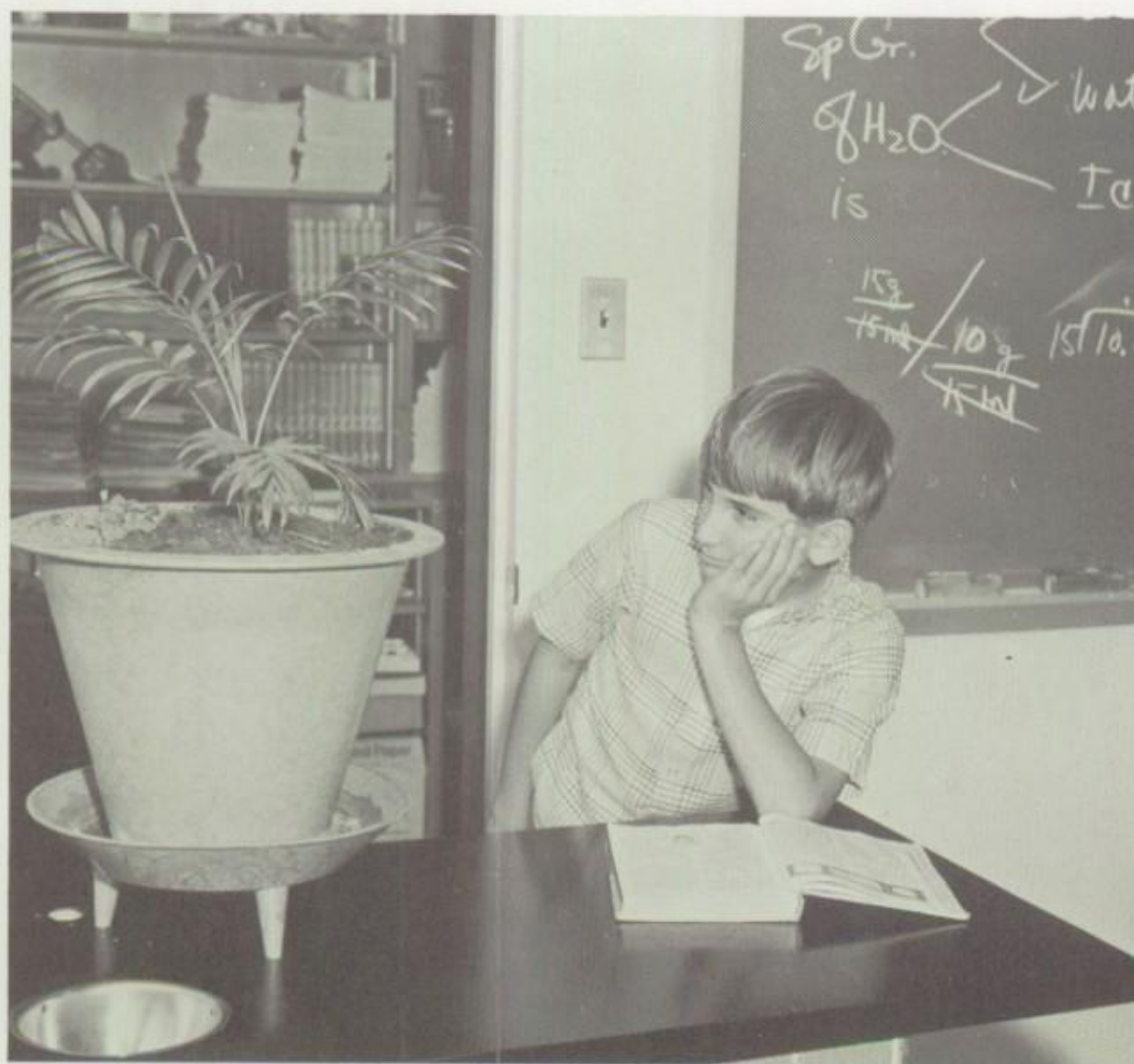
Discovering the World Through Science

Three years of junior high science followed by one year of Biology provide all students at Portage Area with an opportunity to become acquainted with the wonders of the world around them. C.P. Chemistry and Physics students are invited to participate in a more academic approach during their junior and senior years. General students may elect a course in Physical Science.

In an effort to update the science curriculum, an Earth and

Space Science program, including the study of Ecology, was instituted in three freshmen classes. Meetings were held with elementary science teachers to revise and coordinate the program in grades one through twelve.

This year inter-school science competition was encouraged. A group of vigorous juniors spent months researching and preparing papers for the State Science Competition held in March.



MR. JAMES
BALDACCHINO

MR. CAMERON
BENKO,
Department
Chairman



MR. PAUL
CASALE

MR. MARIO
PIERACCINI

Special Education —Socialization

The purpose of the Portage located special education program is socialization. Students participating in the program are given fundamental courses in these areas: health care and family life; the basic tools for success in life, for example, reading comprehension and money management; and communication—specifically, getting and keeping jobs and friends. The program's aim is to enable its students to cope with problems, while awakening each to his own value to society. Most special education students, after preparation, move on to job training at the Occupational School.



Attractive Artwork Brightens Library

Original artwork and philosophical lessons set on attractive backgrounds offer a pleasant change from often blank walls for many Portage Area students. Along with the addition of new titles and updating of the vertical file, the

PAHS library offered another service—curriculum bibliographies have been set up for many subjects. Book selection policy has been geared to better meet the needs of the students.



MR. GERALD
HOOVER



MISS JULIA
SILAGYI, M. Ed.



Right, CAROL HARKER, ESEA Guidance Secretary



Guidance Department, Home and School Visitor *"Keep Us in Line"*

Junior and senior high students go to the Guidance Department for vocational information and assistance with personal problems.

Mr. DiMalta, a newcomer to PAHS meets with junior high students once a week at their guidance classes. Miss McKrush conducts Group Guidance in the senior high and is available for consultation at her office. In Miss McKrush's absence, Mrs. Harker, guidance secretary, helps students find needed information.

Miss Franey, Home and School Visitor, in addition to her usual duties, this year interviewed families applying for the new free or reduced price lunch program.



MR. VINCENT
DIMALTA,
M.Ed.



MISS NORMA
FRANEY



MISS HELEN
McKRUSH



School Doctors and Dentists Safeguard Our Health

Four medical men periodically check the health of all Portage Area students, both elementary and high school. Every year physical check-ups are given by Dr. Burkett to all first, sixth, and eleventh graders with the help of his new colleague, Dr. Plummer. High School dentist, Dr. Hochrein, gives annual dental check-ups to tenth graders, while second and fifth graders are examined by Dr. Benko.

DR. BENKO, School Dentist



DR. HOCHREIN, School Dentist



DR. PLUMMER and DR. BURKETT, School Doctors



Bing James, George Chappell.



Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Hopson, Mrs. Kinley, Mrs. Minor.



Mr. Goss, Mr. Newfield, Mr. Eckenrod, Mr. Rush, Mr. George, Mr. Hochrein.

Non-Professionals Make School Life a Little "Homier"

Familiar faces at PAHS are our non-professional staff of bus drivers, cooks, and janitors.

On school-day mornings the cafeteria hums with activity; in fact, sometimes it sings—ask anyone with 1st period study hall there.

The custodial staff is kept busy with school upkeep, both the superficial tasks students usually see being performed and the enormous responsibility of maintenance of school buildings and grounds.

Bus drivers start off and end the day by bringing students from outlying areas to and from school, often through whirling snow over glassy roads.







ARTISTIC

TACTFUL
ROMANTIC

CHEERFUL
CONSIDERATE

APPRECIATIVE

Activities

I, Libra, appreciate and enjoy living. It rubs off, inspiring others to turn their interest in the same direction. The pathways for my thinking and observation lead to surprising areas. Although I am enthusiastic, patience is present in my search for truth.

The Activities section has been enlarged this year so that the appreciation and enjoyment of the school's aliveness can be shared by all readers. Coverage ranges from Spring, 1970, Awards Day and Prom to Prom Royalties of Spring, 1971.

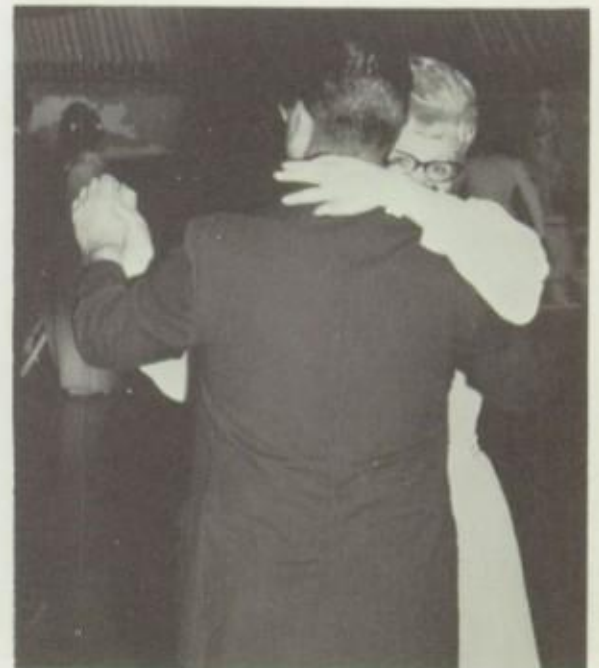
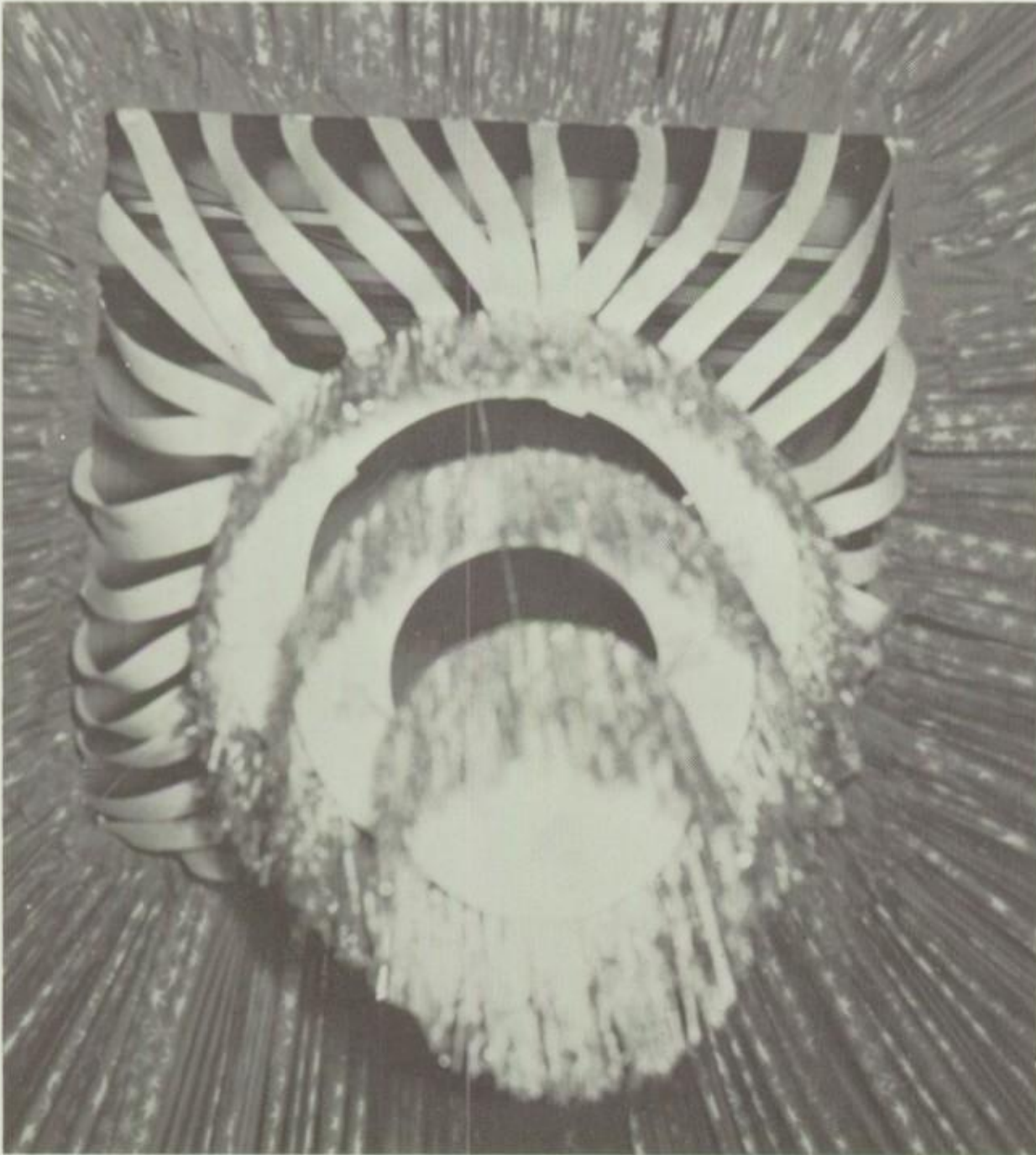


Right, seated: Chris Robine—King, Barb Koza—Queen. Standing, left to right: Joe Hochrein, Bonnie Schaf-franek, Jill Hough, Steve Nagy—Junior Attendants.



Enter: *Romeo and Juliet*

Three hundred pre-Prom spectators stood in the light rain to inspect and fuss over gowns, tuxedos, hair-dos, and corsages. Juniors unfolded their "A Time for Us" theme for the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom with Roman pillars, Gothic balcony, lyres, red-blue-silver color scheme, George Arcurio's Band, and a lot of dancing. The final touch—a GLITTERING CHANDELIER!



W. D. Jones Cracks Corny Jokes

Students gave Mr. Jones' prepared joke list "little chance" as they gathered at the football stadium last spring for the annual Awards Day fun and presentations. Intermission entertainment was extended by the band, while Varsity club members sold refreshments.



FORENSICS AWARDS Left to right, front row: D. Vandzura, B. Ritchey, M. Bionaz, D. Kiel, N. Bem, N. Cunningham, D. Schoenfeld, M. Mastaler. Back: M. Thomas, B. Michaels, M. Serenko, M. Barno, S. Baker.



Top middle, PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD: R. Pinos, R. Earnest. Bottom middle, VISTOS: D. Vandzura, M. Barno, E. Barno, S. Baker, R. Kowalczyk, B. Bonanza, B. Thomas, S. Salsgiver. Bottom, LEHIGH UNIV. NSF SUMMER MATH SEMINAR: M. Mastaler (right).



Football Queen Reflects Student Enthusiasm

Throwing her hands in the air and crying, "I can't believe it," Debbie Makosky began her reign as 1970 Football Queen. At the first home, pre-game ceremonies, Mr. C. Lynch, High School Principal, officially crowned Debbie Portage Area's second Football Queen.



QUEEN AND COURT Left to right: Jan Johnson and Debbie Tranter—Junior Attendants, Cindy Layo—Maid of Honor, Debbie Makosky—Queen, Lee Anne Walkovich—Senior Attendant, Alyce Brunett and Sue Mayers—Sophomore Attendants.

Parents "Clued in" at Open House

Featuring the English Department in Forensics and readings from the Senior Class Play, Portage Area Schools welcomed parents to an Open House. Teachers and students worked together preparing for this one night when parents learned just what "little Johnny"

and "little Mary" had been doing in school. Whether the reports were good or bad, the parents were provided with the opportunity of visiting and talking with teachers and administrators, and surveying projects.



Teachers Select Courtesy Royalty

Student Council, in an unending effort to improve, devised a new method of selecting student Courtesy Royalty honors. Each faculty member was given

the opportunity to nominate candidates. After narrowing down the nominations, a final vote was cast by teachers.



COURTESY ROYALTY, left to right: Mike Brunett—Duke Attendant, Greg Yura—Prince Attendant, Don Nagy—King Attendant, Rick Layo—Duke, Mike Barno—Prince, Blair Ritchey—King, Carol Belovsky—Queen, Terry LaVanche—

Princess, Alyce Brunett—Duchess, Kim Tavernini—Queen Attendant, Maria Basile—Princess Attendant, Liza Apel—Duchess Attendant.

*"... 'cause We
Are From
Portage High."*

Friday afternoon pep rallies sent Varsity Football players off "fired up" for that night's game.

What's a Portage pep rally? Well, this year something really special—filled with smiling faces, clapping hands, painted signs, pep talks, visions of victory, and SCHOOL SPIRIT. Right on, Mustangs!!

Left, Mr. Giovacchini, Head Football Coach, commented of Seniors: "These kids came in when I did and when they leave, a big part of me will go with them."



November 6, Day of the Senior

Seniors . . . Tears . . . Our last game . . . Alma Mater . . . Flowers . . . Margo's party . . . A final sigh of regret and it was all over. What started six years ago with hesitancy and a reluctance to begin, is now ending with an air of self-assurance and a reluctance to leave. Senior band members, football players, cheerleaders, and majorettes revealed their emotions during half-time ceremonies at the final game. Seniors tried to sing the Alma Mater, choked up, then the tears . . .

Below, left to right: James Lazor—President of the Portage Area Jaycees, Elizabeth Havrilak—Outstanding Citizen, Debbie Makosky—Football Queen, Gilbert Salsgiver—Outstanding Citizen.





Peace With Honor

Unlike many other schools, PAHS did not dismiss for Veterans' Day. State Assemblyman and guest speaker, John P. Murtha, agreed that it was much more appropriate to keep school in session and have services. Joe Hochrein, Blair Ritchey, Vanessa Keslar, Margo Mastaler, Steve Nagy, and Debbie Makosky participated in the program. Representatives of the Legion, Amvets, and VFW presented flags to schools in the Portage area. Services were fittingly concluded with a "twenty-one gun salute" and echo taps. Later in the evening, the PAHS band assembled in front of the Portage National Bank and played for the flag burning ceremony.



Portage Dispatch "Critics" Term Senior Class Play "Super Terrific"

Three performances of *See How They Run* before audiences totaling approximately 1500 brought laurels to Director Mr. Jones and the cast. Hard work, practice, and endurance resulted in perfect timing of lines, fantastic staging, spontaneous laughter from the audience, and a standing ovation for the cast.



DIRECTOR: MR. W. D. JONES

Below, CAST, seated left to right: Vanessa Keslar-Penelope Toop, Mark Serenko-The Intruder, Blair Ritchey-Rev. Humphrey, Joe Stancovich-Rev. Toop, Joe Hochrein-Sargeant Clive

Winton, Standing: Jane Marcinko-Ida, Don Squillario-Sargeant Towers, Kathy Mackovyak-Miss Skillon, Dave Baran-Bishop of Springfield.





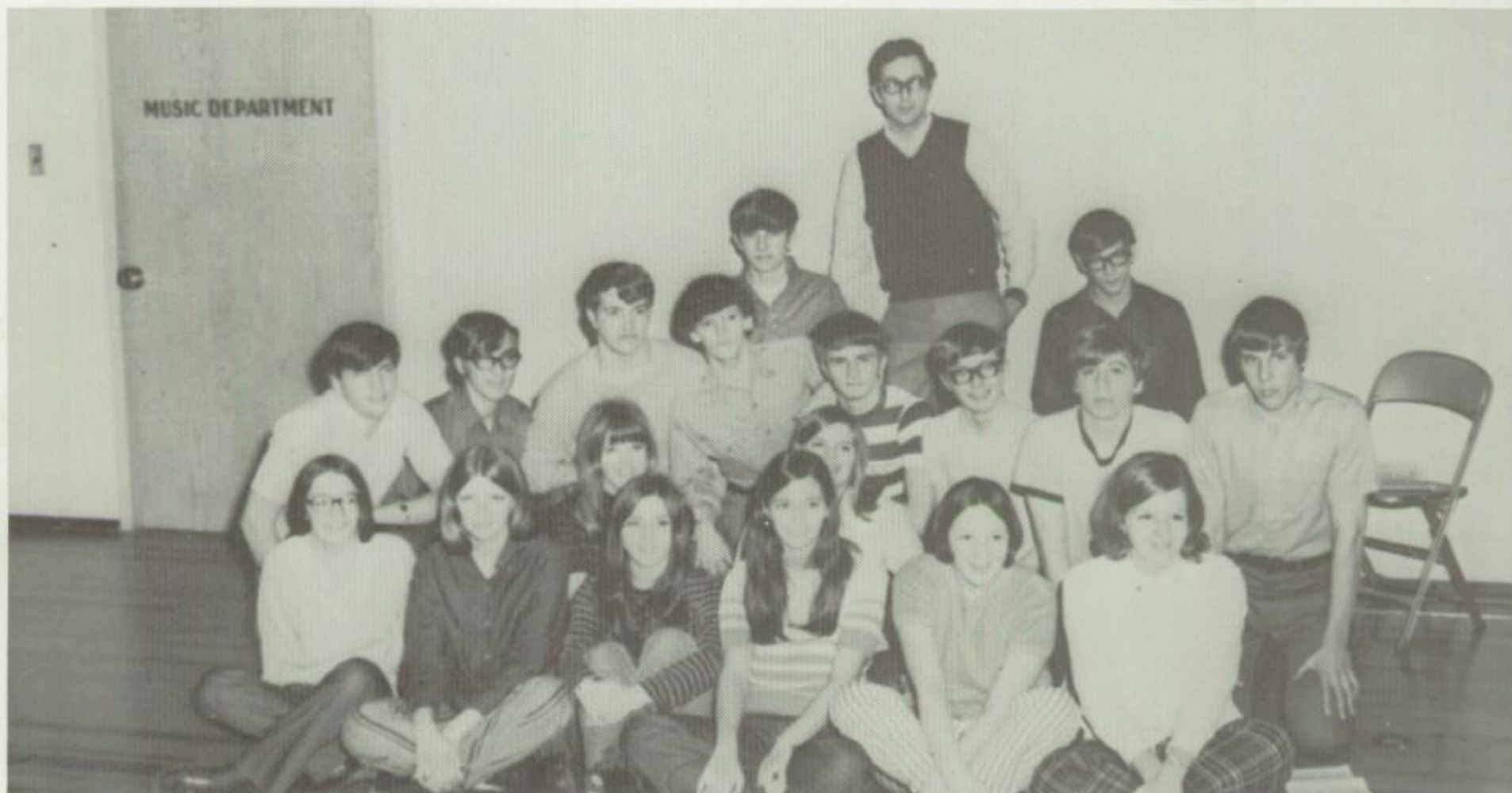
Below, STAGE CREW WORKERS, left to right: Wally Solarczyk, George Alexander, Steve Nagy.



"The Matchmaker", a farce in four acts by Thornton Wilder, was the challenge at hand for the Junior class. A series of hide-and-seek scenes characterized this play. The costumes and setting captured the

spirit of the gay 90's. Shakespearean techniques added new appeal. Soliloquies, asides, a trap door, and no solid scenery tested the patience and ability of director W. D. Jones.

Left to right, row 1: Terry LaVanche, Penny Compardo, Jan Johnson, Denise Schaf-franek, Sherry Salsgiver, Diane Vandzura. Row 2: Debi Tranter, Barb Raptosh. Row 3: Gary Krisko, Rich Patrick, Allan Berkhimer, Brian Pratt, Larry Hoover, Rick Bem, Mark Thomas, Blaise Michaels. Row 4: Ed Sabala, Mr. Jones, Greg Gruss.



Artistic Skills Add Sparkle to PAHS Life

This year's student body was really gun-ho on promoting school spirit. Life size pep signs created by Tom Naul and Nancy Cunningham added to the spirit of athletic events.

Another type of creative ability was shown at the Yearbook Staff's

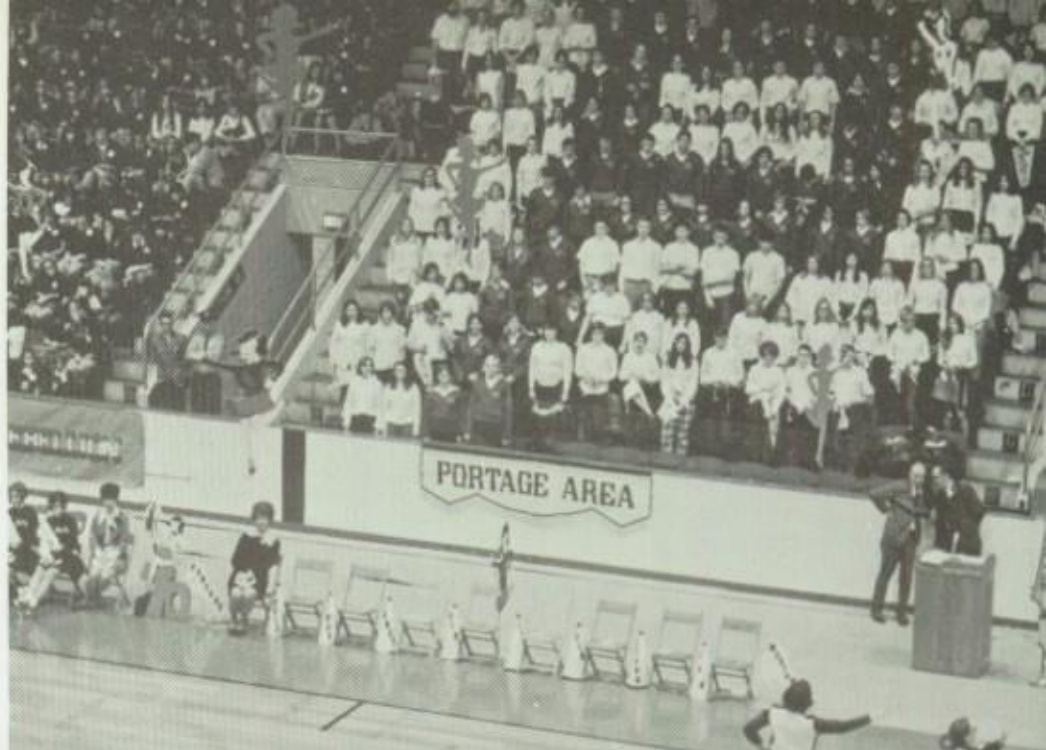
subscriptions rally when staffers hurriedly thought up slogans, signs, and mobiles to promote sales.

The scenery for Class Plays and decorations for the Prom were other events which gave students an opportunity to show their artistic abilities.



"Hey Listen!"

Eight confident PAHS cheerleaders, led by captain Lee Anne Walkovich, set the "Green Machine" in motion before approximately 110 participants and 3,000 spectators at the Annual Johnstown War Memorial Cheerleading Contest. Tying for fourth place out of twelve teams was a definite disappointment to both the girls and their enthusiastic cheering section. Score sheets, received after the contests, revealed that the Portage cheering section rated near ninety percent. As Jan Johnson, a Junior cheerleader put it, "We'll get 'em next year."





Majorettes Set Goals

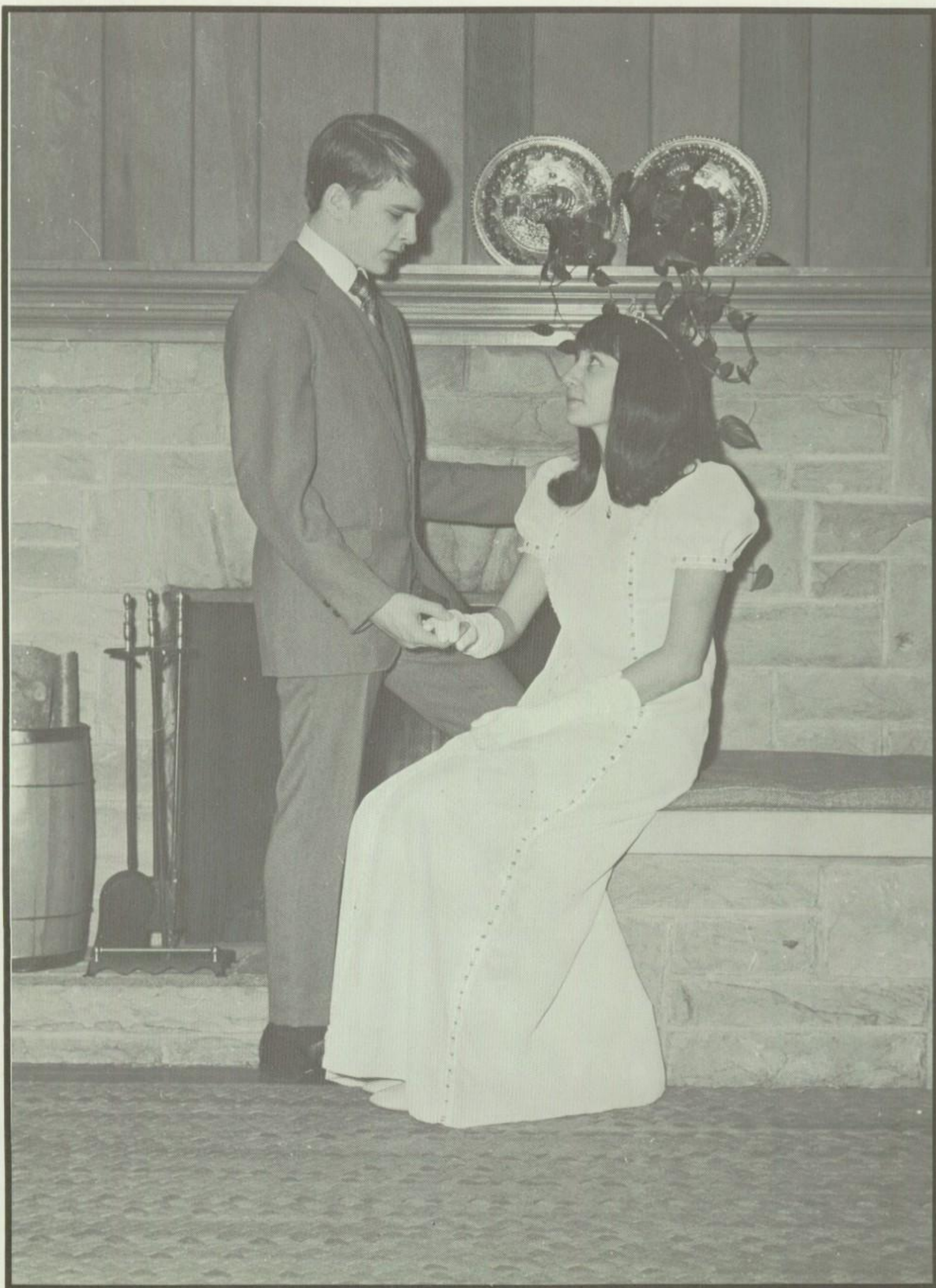
Twelve energetic girls practiced many long hours for the chance to represent PAHS in the Annual Johnstown War Memorial Major-ette Contest. Talent, hard work, and perseverance are the ingredients which go into a winning routine, and these girls have it altogether—win or lose.



Kneeling, Alyce Brunett—Captain. Front, left to right: Sandy Kukucka, Debbie Beck—Co-captain, Cheryl Balser, Kathy Shedlock, Bev Mears. Back: Denise Chipppo, Terry Nimitz,

Debbie Kiel, Judy Kunko, Susan Chobany. Absent: Joanne Talarigo.





1971 Prom King, JOE HOCHREIN

1971 Prom Queen, BONNIE SCHAFFRANEK

Considered Most Representative of Senior Class

Bonnie Schaffranek gracefully accepted the title of 1971 Prom Queen after Seniors elected her by an overwhelming majority—her sincerity and friendliness made her the perfect choice. With her warm smile and gentle sweetness, Bonnie has a great deal going for her. Her combination of tact and forthrightness is appreciated by all as she smooths over rough situations.

Bonnie has been an active and valuable member of the Chorus since her Sophomore year. She pur-

sues the Commercial Course and, with her well-learned skill as a typist, works on the staff of the school newspaper, "The Hilltop."

After finishing high school, Bonnie would like to be a legal secretary.

With the eyes of Omar Sharif and the honesty of Abe Lincoln, Joe Hochrein was a natural choice for Prom King. Joe's friends describe him as well-dressed, considerate, intelligent, reserved, and un-

commonly witty.

Joe's activities include being Chorus Vice-President and accompanist, Yearbook Co-Editor, Student Council delegate, and student representative to the Rotary. He also had the male lead role in the Senior Class play, participated in Forensic meets and attended District Chorus.

Joe pursues the Academic Course and plans to major in architecture at Penn State.

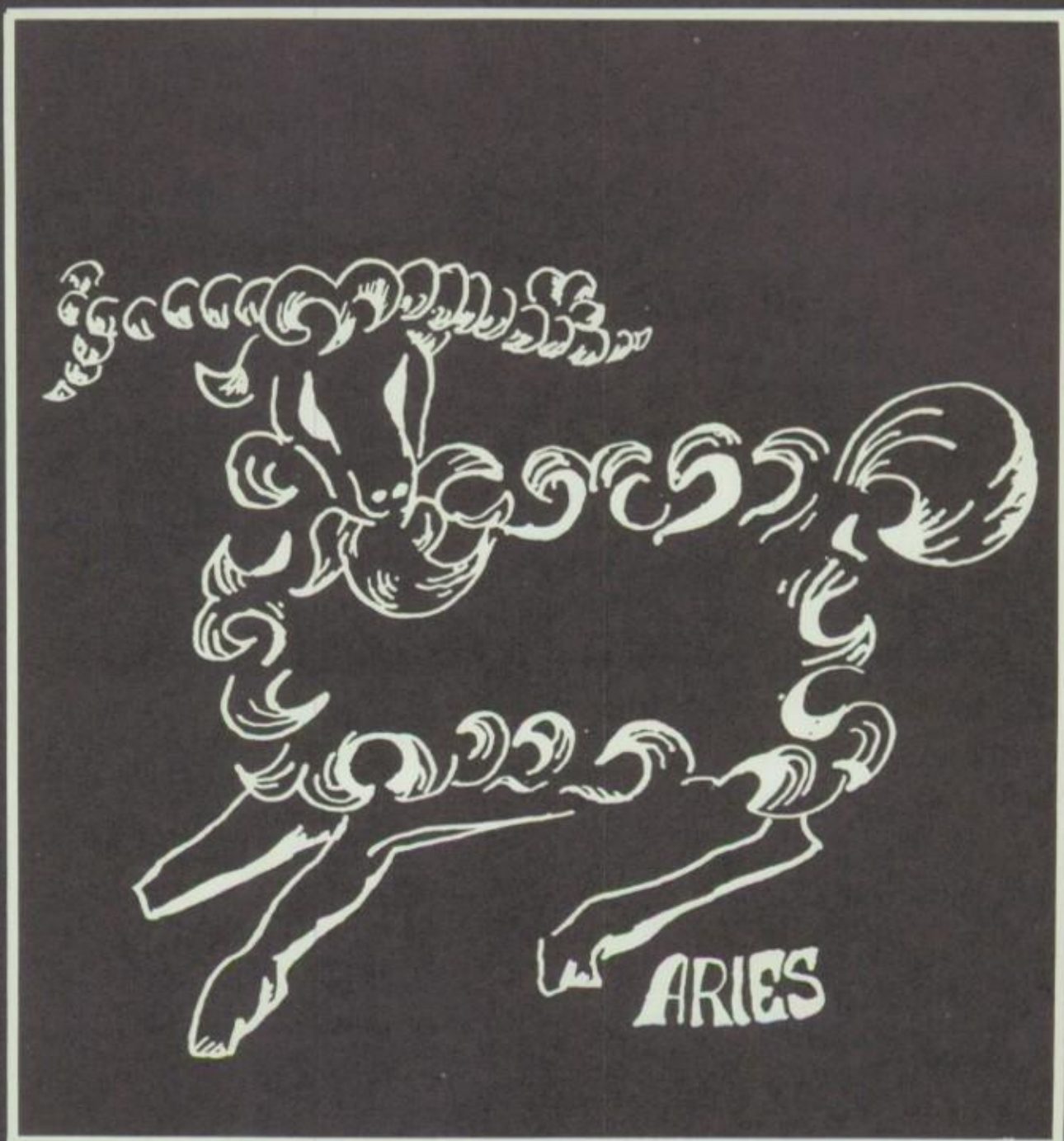
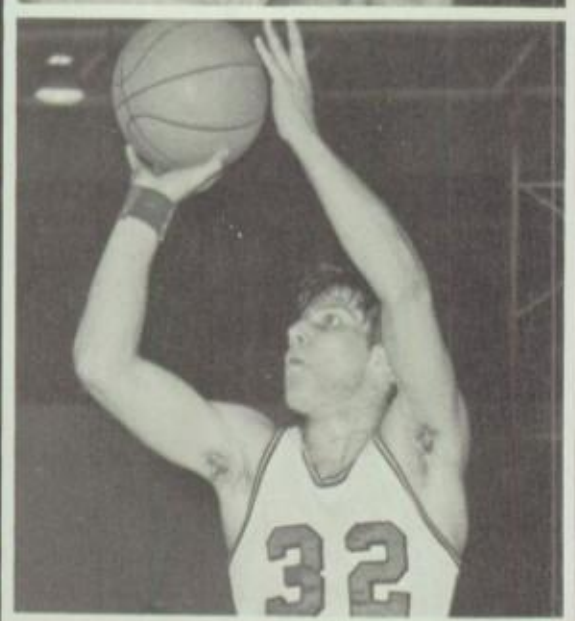


Junior Attendants, JANET NOEL & REGIS ALEXANDER



GAIL HELSEL & TERRY RITCHEY





AGGRESSIVE SINCERE ENTHUSIASTIC FRANK
SELF CONFIDENT

Sports

I, Aries, am proud of my achievements. I know that success is won only by all-out effort. I have the will power to make that effort—to attain the goals I know I must reach.

We sports editors have tried to capture in our copy and action shots all the skill, enthusiasm and perserverance of Portage's athletes.

"Stop, Look, and Listen—Here Come the Mighty Mustangs"

Serious looks combined with thoughtful expressions conveyed the general mood during PAHS football games. Harbored in the minds of the coaches, the players, and their fans was the picture of a waving flag—our VICTORY FLAG.

Seven injured Seniors and three injured Juniors forced Coach Giovacchini into fielding a different

team almost every week. Still mainly a ground team after injuries, Mustang gridders tried varying their strategy with an inexperienced, but promising aerial attack.

These damaging factors added up to a disappointing 3-6 season record. Steve Nagy expressed his feelings, "We never lost the attitude, we never gave up!"



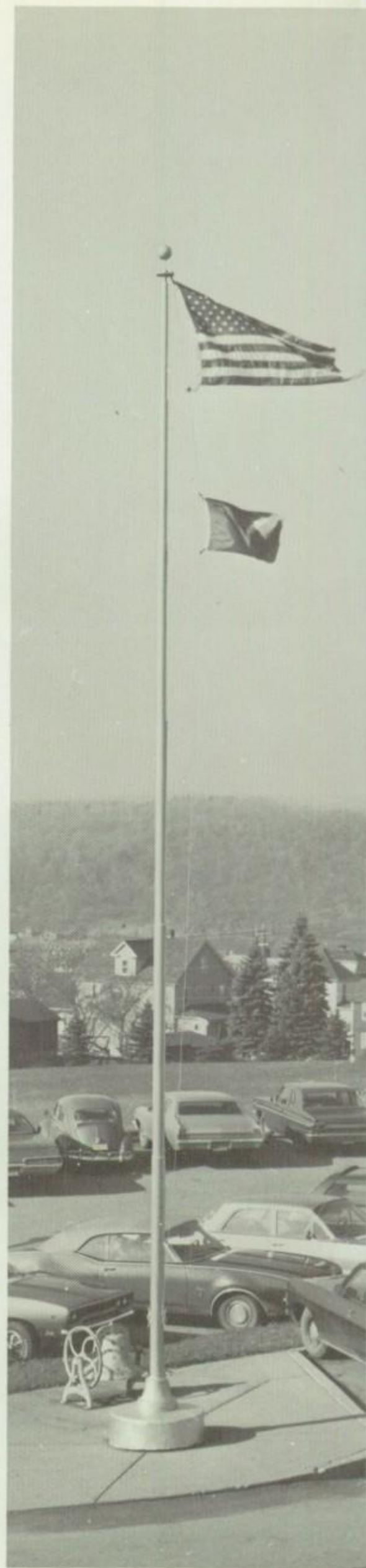
Head Coach: LARRY GIOVACCHINI

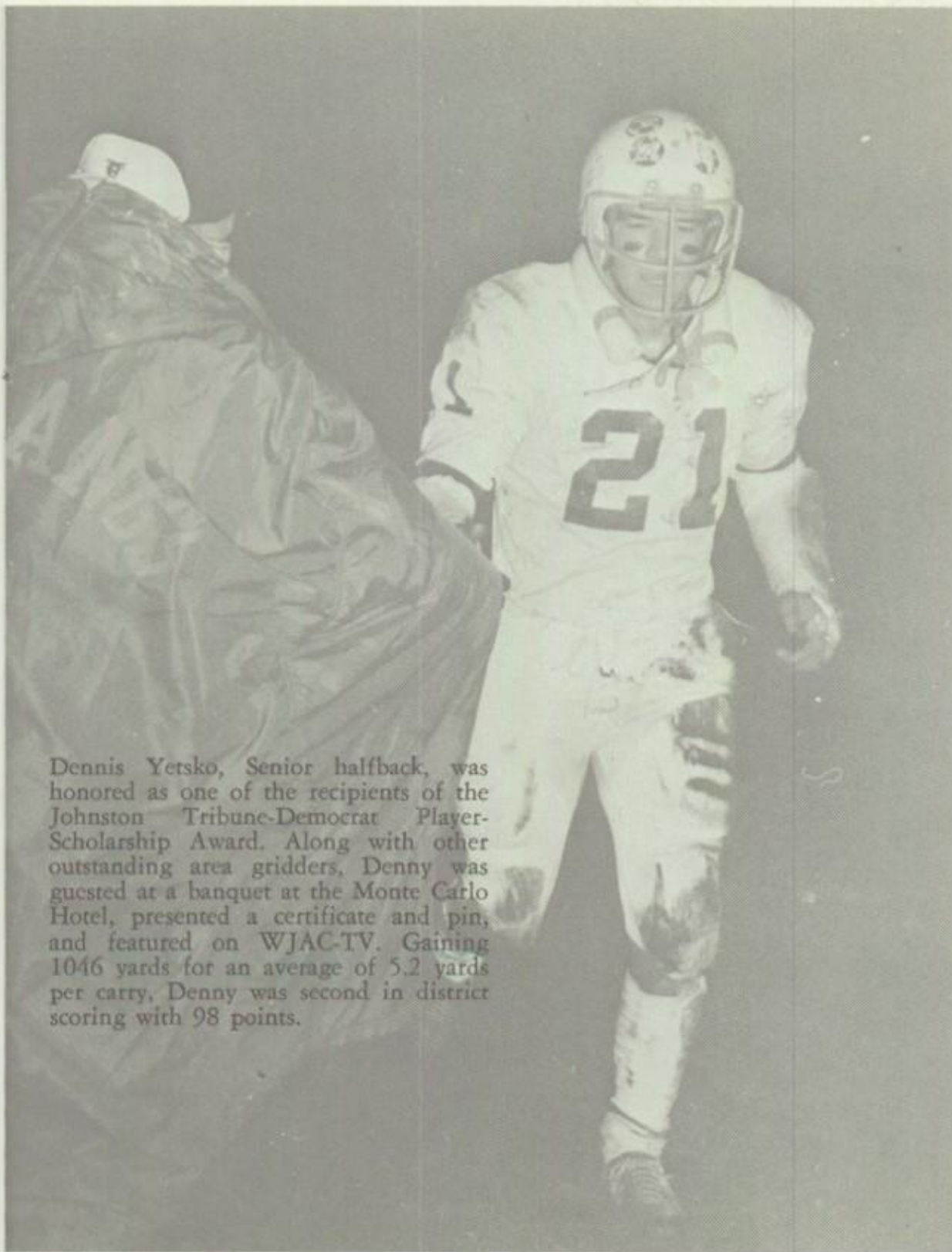


Assistant Coach: PAUL YACISIN



Assistant Coach: TOM GIOVACCHINI





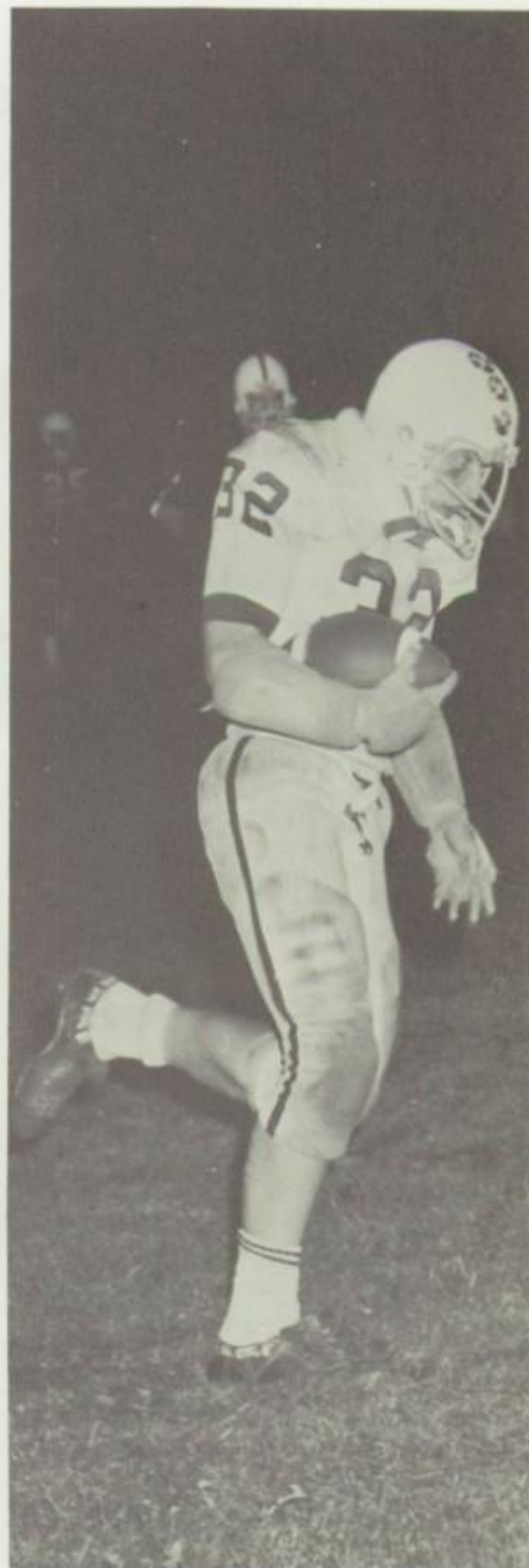
Dennis Yetsko, Senior halfback, was honored as one of the recipients of the Johnston Tribune-Democrat Player-Scholarship Award. Along with other outstanding area gridders, Denny was guested at a banquet at the Monte Carlo Hotel, presented a certificate and pin, and featured on WJAC-TV. Gaining 1046 yards for an average of 5.2 yards per carry, Denny was second in district scoring with 98 points.

SCOREBOARD

	PAHS	OPP.
Forest Hills	8	12
Laurel Valley	12	14
Ligonier	0	16
Penn Cambria	19	34
Everett Area	37	6
United	19	40
Ferndale Area	16	8
Moshannon Valley	26	14
Blairsville	34	48



Touchdown, Mustangs!



Layo rambles for yardage.

Green Machine

Coach Giovacchini led a precisioned GREEN MACHINE into the 1970 football campaign. MACHINE parts—Bob Rabatin, Dave Hodge, Pat Pfeilstucker, Joe Stanovich, Denny Yetsko, Randy Vasas, George Alexander, Ken Borlie, Dave Chobany, Paul Oravec—missed all or parts of the season because of injuries. Accessories and other vital motor parts assembled with pride and perserverance to overcome the difficulties, and functioned creditably in spite of them.



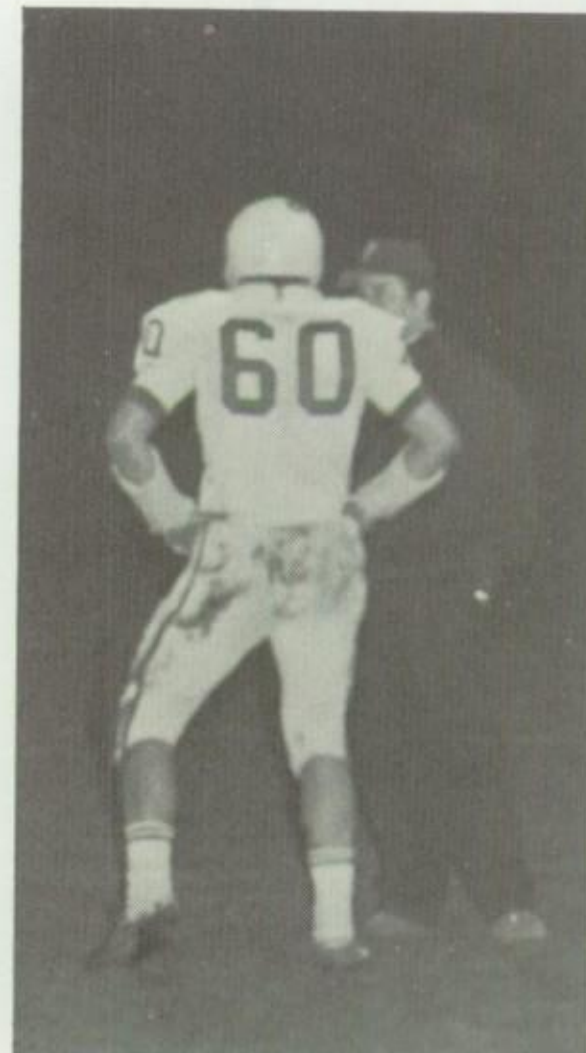
Trainer, Pete Haschak, never loses confidence in the team.



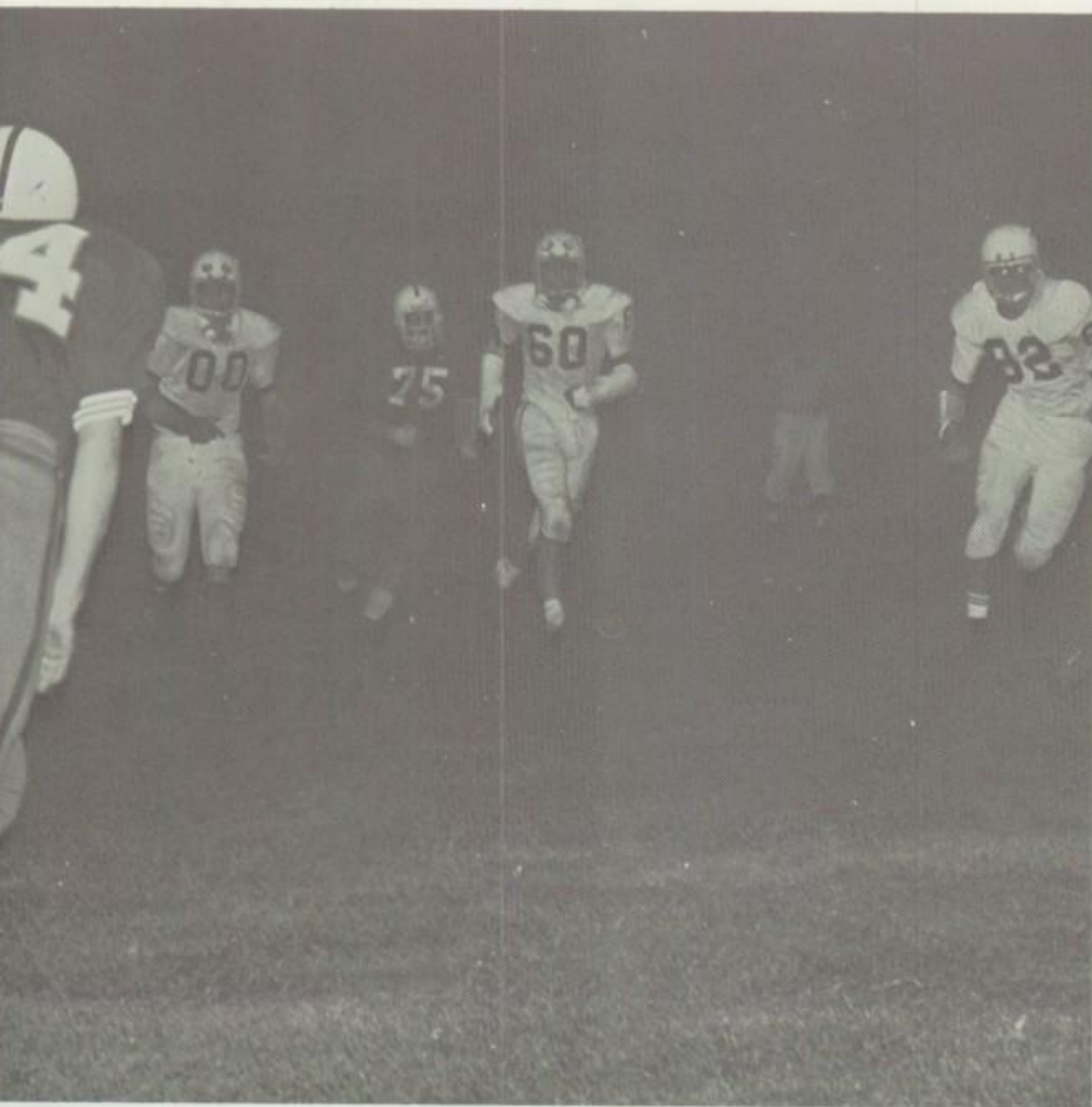
Yetsko (21) heads for the goal line while Solarczyk (00), Nagy (60), and Vrabel (82) rush in to help.



Solemn moment before the battle begins.



Tri-captain and spirit man, Steve Nagy, gets orders.



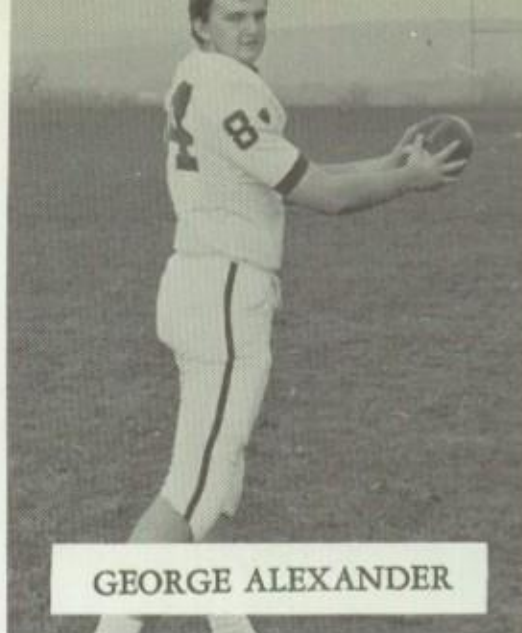
Out for the whole season with an injury, Bob Rabatin supports the team at the sidelines.



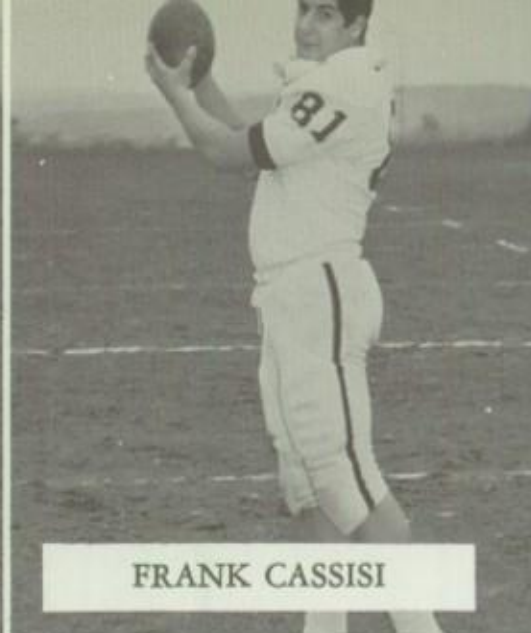
TEAM Left to right, row 1: Bob Rabatin, Paul Oravec, Rege Alexander, Bill McDonald, Pat Mutch, Bob Vrabel, Ken Borlie, Joe Stancovich, Don Squillario-Manager. Row 2: Andy Kittell-Asst. Coach, Larry Giovacchini-Head Coach, Joe Krumenacker, Jim Fodor, Rick Taylor, George Raptosh, Ray Kiel, Joe Wilson, Denny Yetsko, Ray Vrabel, Les Kiel, Blaise Michaels, Tom

Giovacchini-Asst. Coach, Bill Saulsbury, Paul Yacisin-Asst. Coach. Row 3: Ed Baldwin, Bob Gorchik, Frank Cassisi, Fred Vrabel, Dave Chobany, Andy Fedore, Wally Solarczyk, Steve Nagy, Dave Layo, Jeff Fedorko, Ross Talarigo, Bruce Walkovich.

Below: Tense moments at the sideline.



GEORGE ALEXANDER



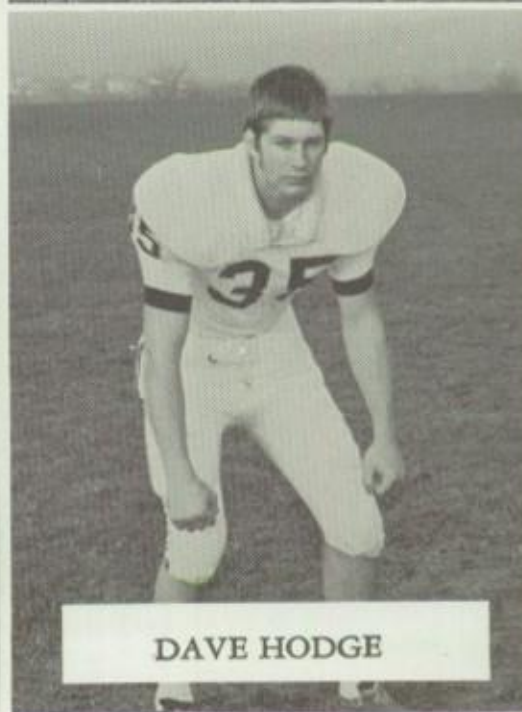
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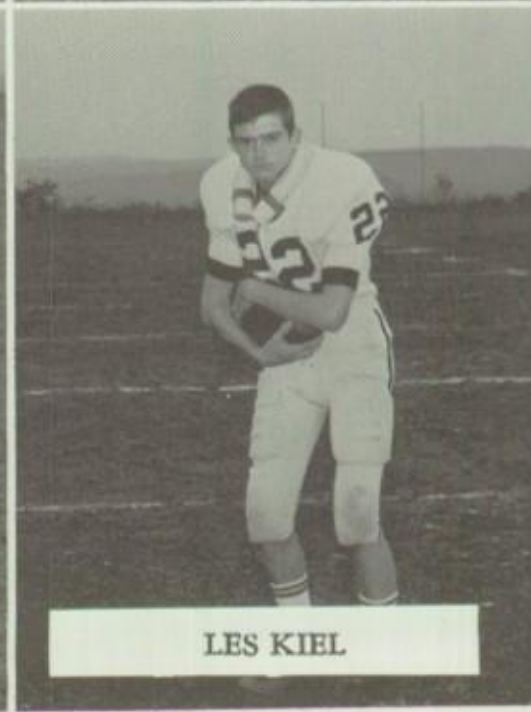
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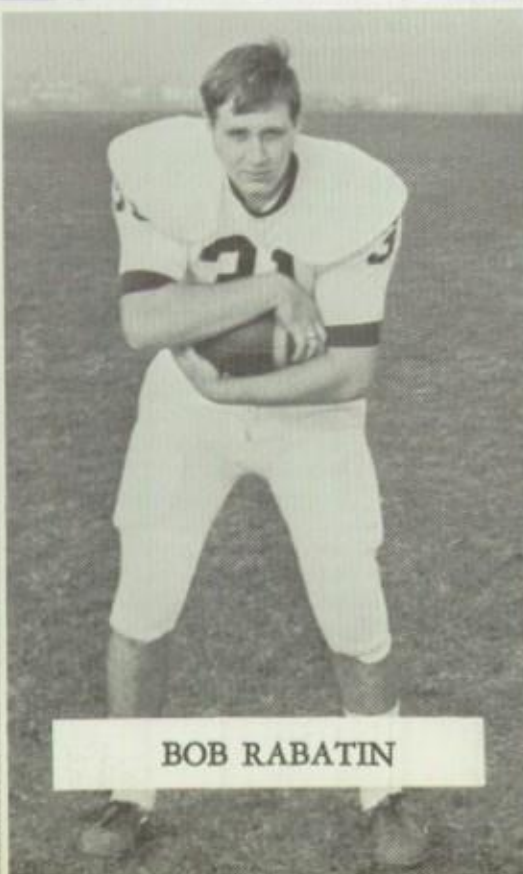
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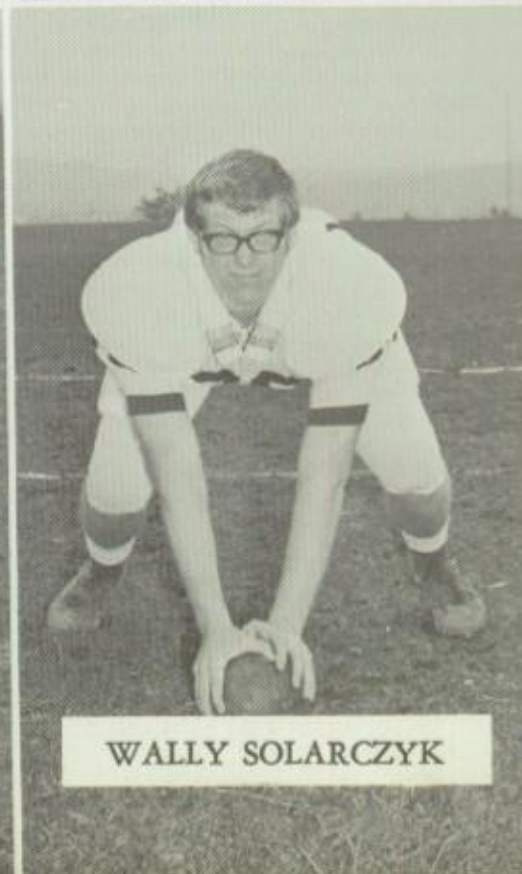
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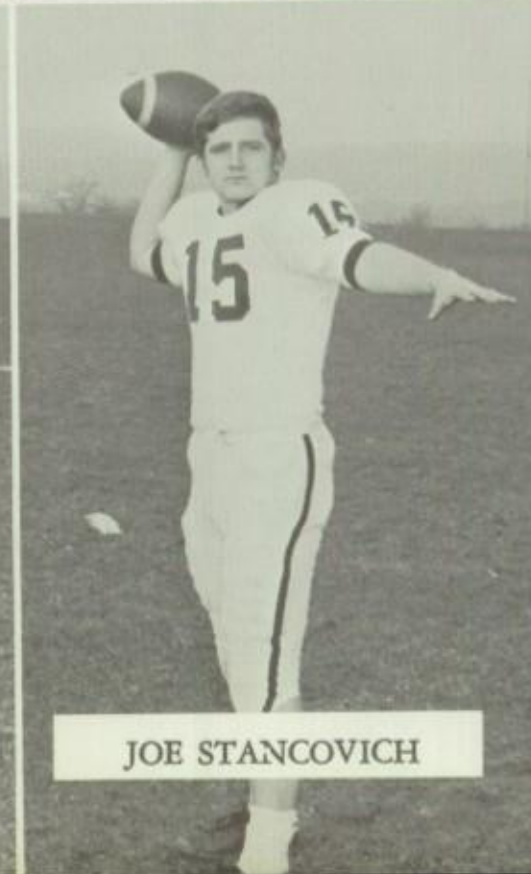
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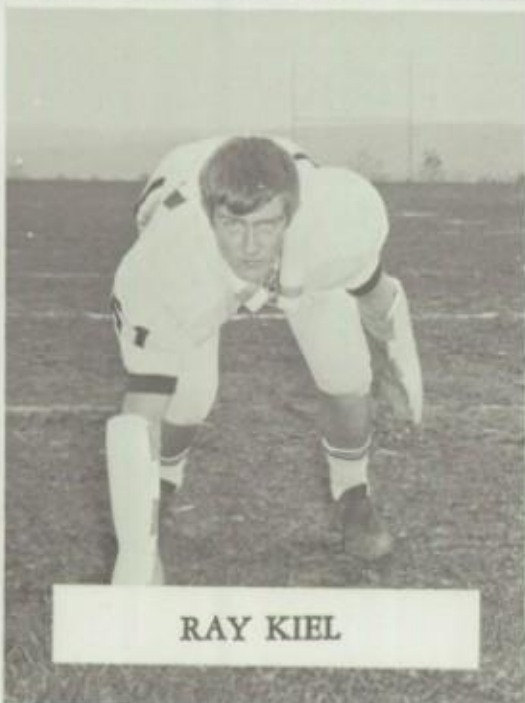


JOE STANCOVICH

Part of the Heart of P.A.H.S. Leaves With Dedicated Seniors

Anchored by 17 energetic seniors, the 1970 Mustangs kept spirit high. The seniors supplied the leadership necessary for an aggressive campaign. Hard running, crisp blocking, and tough tackling dominated the '71 Seniors' play.

Below: Frank Cassisi (81) puts a mighty Mustang grip on opposition after a short gain.



RAY KIEL



PAT MUTCH



ROSS TALARIGO



RANDY VASAS



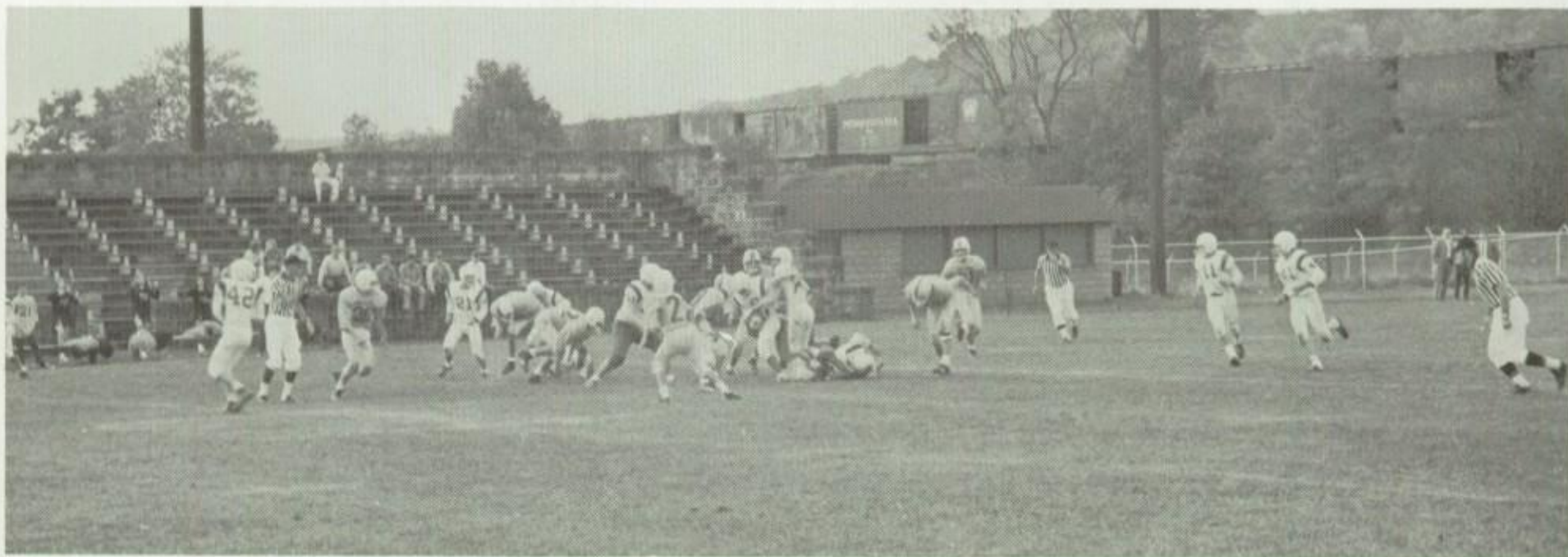
FRED VRABEL



DENNY YETSKO



Bob Kunko (11) arches pass to Barry Herman (81) for sizeable gain.



Strong second effort for a short gain.

SCOREBOARD		
	PAHS	OPP.
Claysburg	12	30
Conemaugh		
Valley	8	6
Penn Cambria	6	16
Ferndale	14	14
Northern		
Cambria	8	14
Blairsville	12	0
Forest Hills	6	0



Coaches and quarterback plan new attack.

Ponies Match New Coaches' Enthusiasm



Guided by a new coaching staff, the enthusiastic Junior High squad ended a satisfying season in winning fashion. After an opening loss to Claysburg, Junior Mustangs pushed on to a rewarding 3-3-1 season record. Their hustling attack provides evidence of exciting Mustang football in the near future.

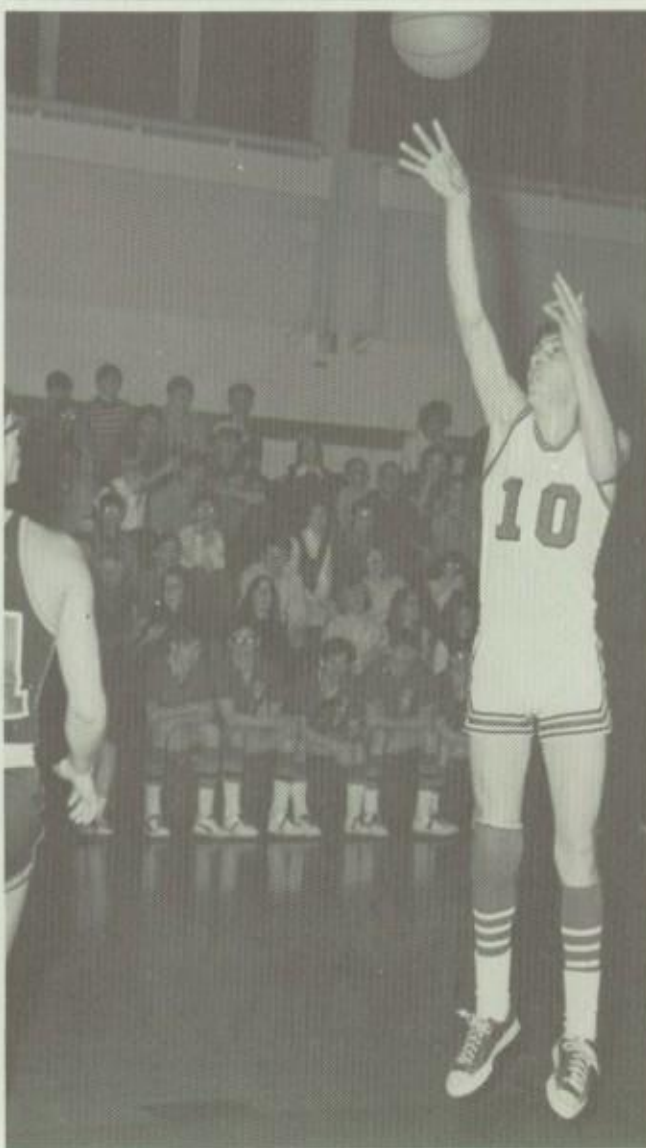


SQUAD Left to right, row 1: John Frontino-Head Coach, Rick Sady, Barry Herman, Rick Michaels, Bob Vena, Ron Roush, Dave Brunett, Jim Vespa, Mark Vrabel, Russ Culbertson-Asst. Coach. Row 2: Dan Thomas, Drew Moore, Dan Kowalczyk, Rick Thompson, Bob Kunko, Sam Law, Mike Brunett, Dave Shedlock, Barry Noel. Row 3: Don Lewis, Bruce Collins,

Mike Ramos, Jeff Walls, Dave Popish, Dave Whitcomb, Dave Chappell, Vince Miller, Bill Sendzik, Rick Hazlett. Row 4: Kirk Kosko, John Bilchak, Don James, Dennis Fryzlewicz, Jeff Young, Ken Schaffranek, Mike Squillario, Frank Pohopin, Jeff Kirch, Don Krisko, Gary Waskowsky, Tom Kunko. Row 5: Keith Krumenacker, Tim Brown, Mike Wilson.



Dave Layo (32) cans a bucket.



Bruce Chappell (10) shoots from key.



Rick Layo (20) keeps eye on opponent.

Fans Witness 10 Close, Tension Packed Games

Anticipating an exciting season, Coach Paul Yacisin led his '71 Mustang cagers into a rough 21-game schedule. Competing in the West-Central and Northern Cambria Leagues, the Mustangs managed a rewarding 10-11 season, best since 1965. Game time proved exciting since the team lost 5 of its encounters by a total of 18 points and won 5 by a total of 16 points. The hustling defense and potent offense provided an action-packed basketball season.



VARSITY Front: Greg Tutsock, Bill Saulsbury—Mgrs. Back, left to right: Kevin Young, Bruce Chappell, Tom Bolton, Jim Skutch, Steve Nagy, Bob Varner, Dave Layo, Rick Layo, Larry Hoover, Blair Ritchey, Coach Paul Yacisin.



JUNIOR VARSITY Kneeling, left to right: Bob Bolton, Bob George, Dave Lysinger, Terry Ritchey, Mark Crum, Larry McCabe, Paul Rozansky. Standing: Bruce Slanoc, Andy Fedore, Jeff Kozen, Bob Yetsko, Fred Gorba, Bruce Walkovich, Coach Andy Kittell.

SCOREBOARD

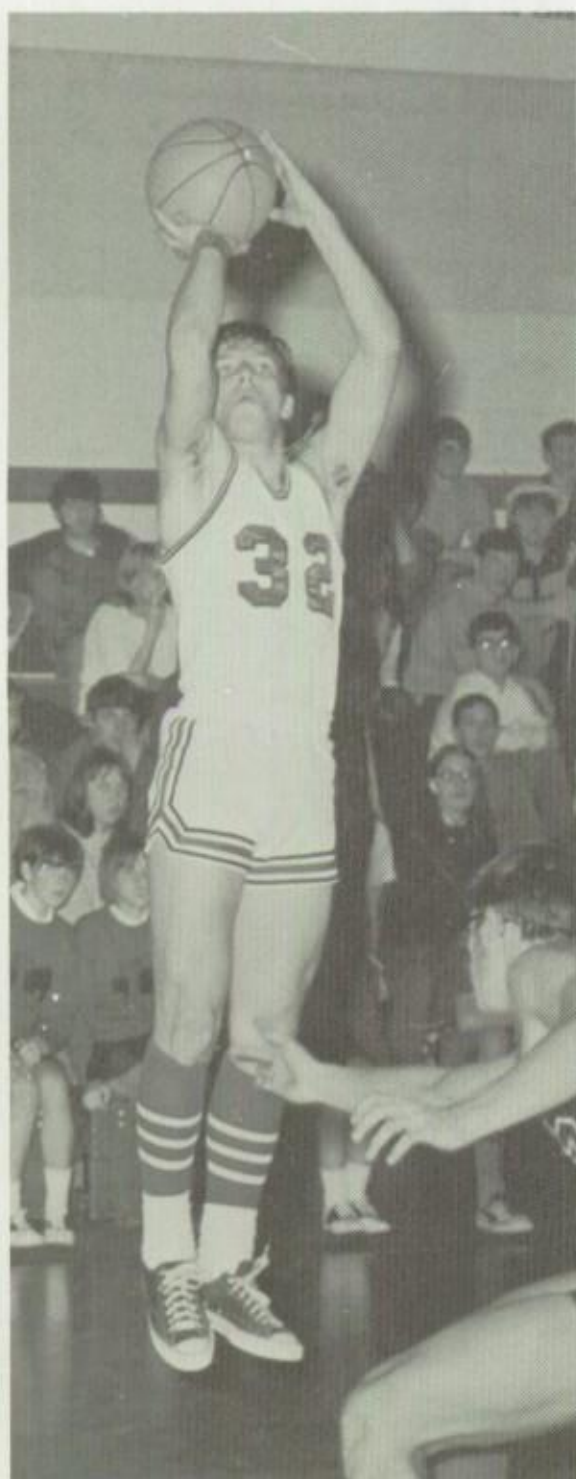
	PAHS	OPP
Chestnut Ridge	70	53
Claysburg-Kimmel	88	58
Northern Cambria	73	70
Cambria Heights	60	62
Glendale Area	70	66
Cambria Heights	71	73
Forest Hills	63	68
Conemaugh Valley	53	79
Northern Cambria	93	74
Blacklick Valley	52	55
Laurel Valley	46	66
Ferndale	74	80
Penn Cambria	83	77
Laurel Valley	53	62
Conemaugh Valley	64	93
Forest Hills	73	97
Blacklick Valley	57	104
Glendale	74	50
Ferndale	64	63
Chestnut Ridge	54	45
Penn Cambria	77	75

'71 Mustangs Master New Strategy

For the first time the '71 Mustangs operated a new man-to-man defense. This, coupled with three offenses and two different press formations, formed the brunt of the attack. Because of lack of height, the PAHS cagers were forced to play a running game, overcoming height with speed. The strategy

paid off as the hustling attack gave opponents trouble.

Enthusiastic Portage crowds gathered to view court action. Exemplifying student enthusiasm, Joe Hochrein said, "It's a tremendous feeling going to the games knowing we're backing a winner, whether we win or lose."



Dave Layo (32) pumps from outside.



High scorer Tom Bolton (24) sinks another.

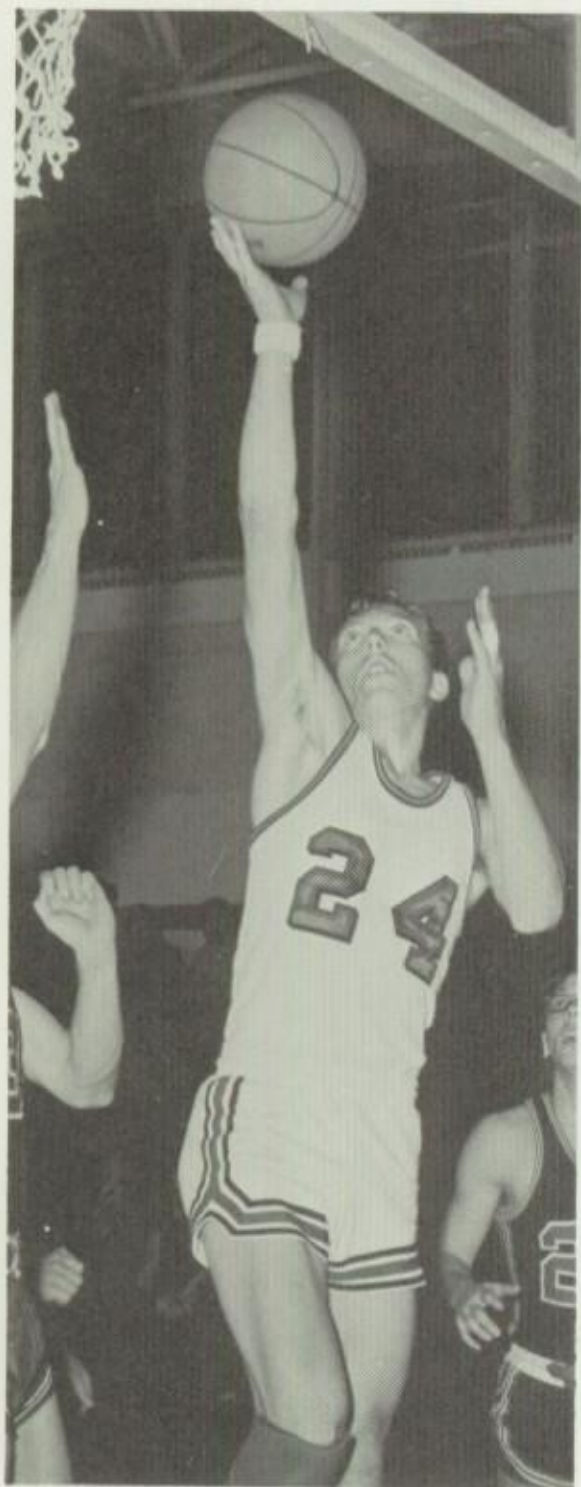


Kevin Young (22) leads fast break.



Steve Nagy (44) rises to occasion.

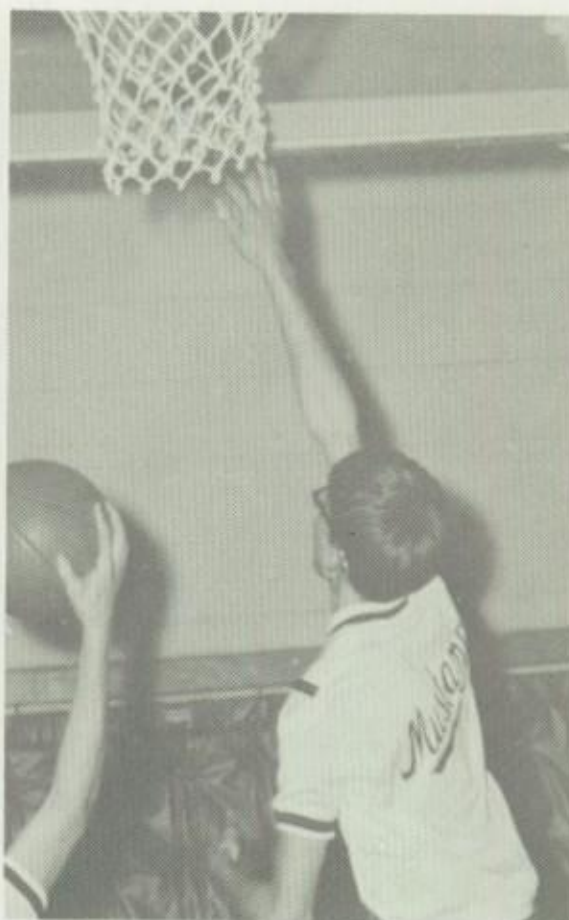
TOM BOLTON



6' 0" Senior Forward

Tom scored a team-leading 348 points in 21 games. His 16.4 points per game average was also high. A co-captain, Tom supplied the spark that ignited the Mustang offense.

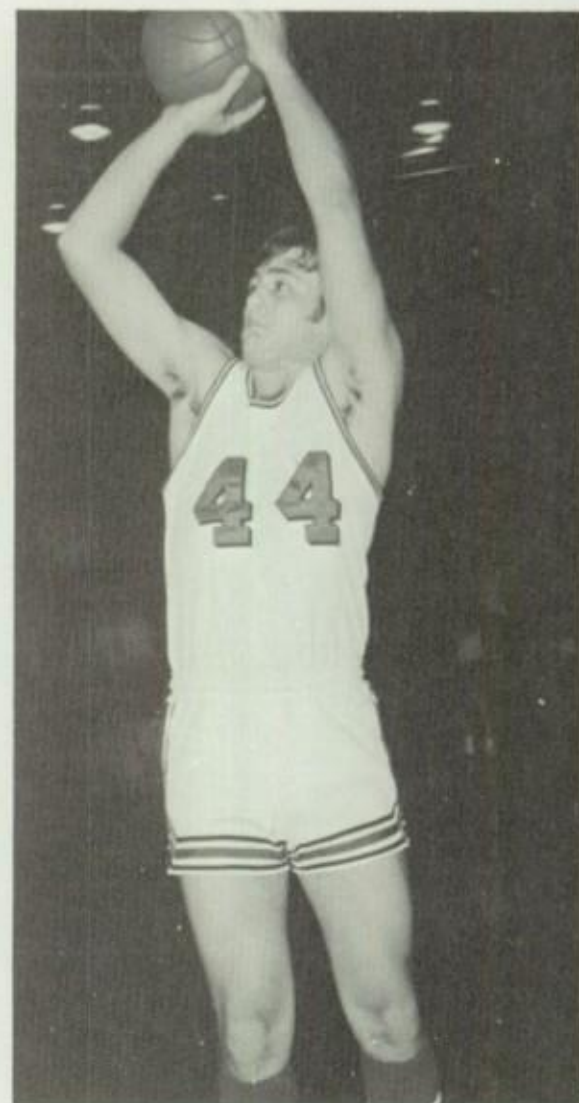
JIM SKUTCH



6' 1" Senior Forward

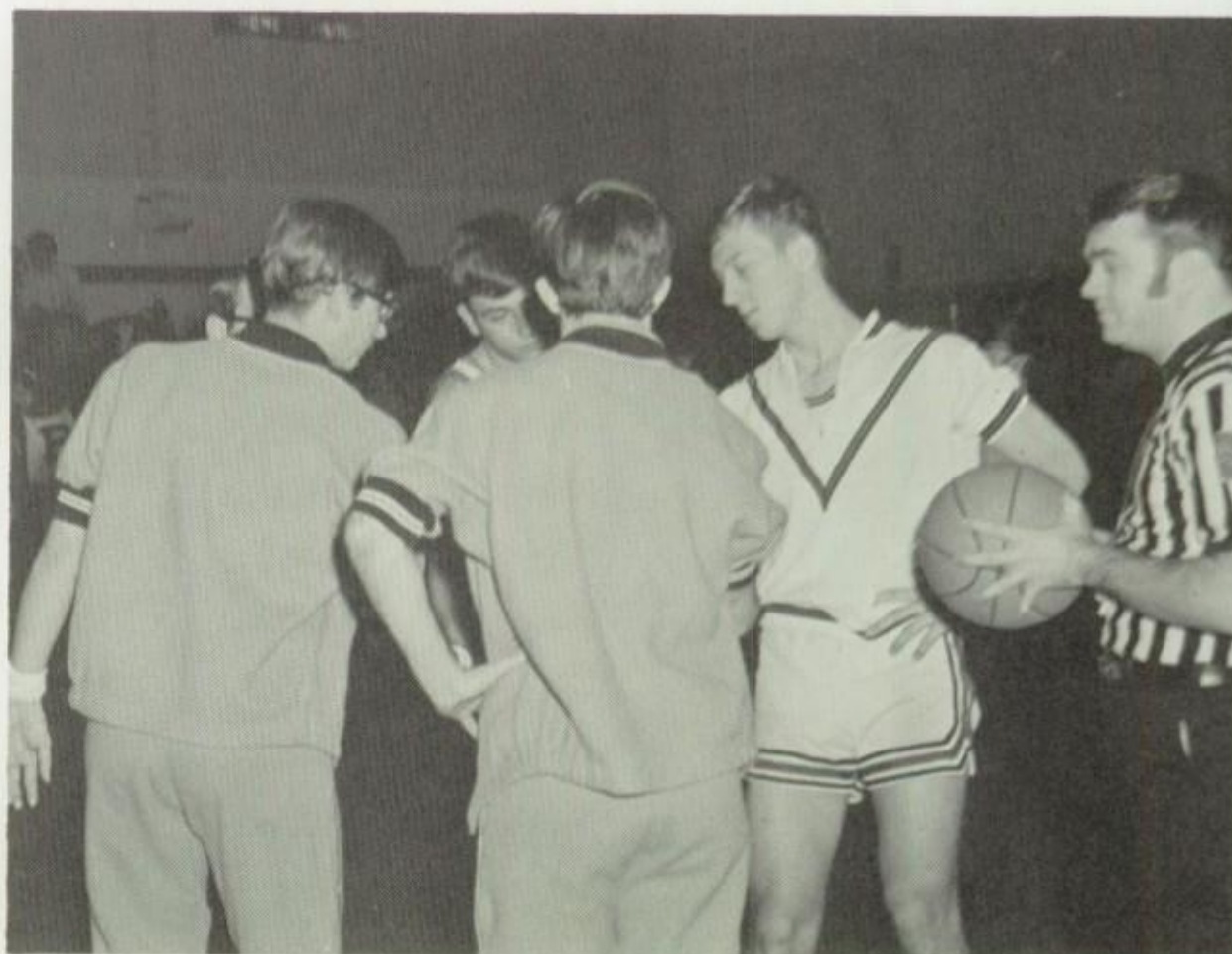
Jim played his first year of basketball in 1971. This inexperience caused Jim to play only 6 varsity games. But he proved to be a dependable member of the always important PAHS bench.

STEVE NAGY



6' 1" Senior Center

Steve totaled 138 points for an 8.6 average. This, his second year of varsity action, proved to be the most rewarding as Steve was co-captain and leading rebounder.



Co-captains Steve Nagy and Tom Bolton offer a sportsman-like good luck.

BLAIR RITCHEY



5' 5" Senior Guard

Blair netted 71 points in 21 games for a 3.4 average. Blair, in his second year of varsity action, proved to be a valuable asset both as a starter and substitute.

PAUL YACISIN



Head Coach

In only his second year as head coach, Mr. Yacisin led the '71 Mustangs to the best record in 6 years, 10-11. Installing diversified offenses and a new man-to-man defense, he supplied the leadership and strategy necessary for victory.

Senior Cagers Summon Spirit

Four seniors anchored the '71 Mustang team, which was dominated by underclassmen. The seniors provided the steadiness necessary to balance inexperience. A key part of the success formula in any sport is a good, want-to-win attitude. The '71 team maintained a good attitude and a high spirit, as seen in the words of Coach Yacisin, "These boys were the greatest bunch of guys I've ever coached. Their attitude was tremendous; coaching them was a pleasure and a privilege."



Junior Mustangs Shoot the Hoop

Portage Area Junior Mustangs started out the 1971 season with three convincing victories, but struggled to a 5-9 season record. The cagers of Coach Gary Yusko were paced by three high-scoring artists—Dave Schoenfeld with 234

points, Rod O'Donnell with 217 points, and Bob Kunko with 175 points. The battling Junior High team showed potential of future exciting action as they learned the offenses, defenses, and presses used by the varsity team.

Below: High scorer Schoenfeld (20) looks for conversion.



Kunko (40) pumps for a basket.

Below, JUNIOR HIGH Kneeling, left to right: Bob Itell, John Bilchak, Ken Smick. Standing: Coach Russ Culbertson, Rick Husband, Ross Burgess, Mike Brunnet, Jeff Maul, Dave Price.



JUNIOR MUSTANGS Kneeling, left to right: Rick Hazlett, Ron Bolton, Greg Youra, John Bilchak, Bruce Billings, Dave Brunnet, Pat Galla. Standing: Coach Gary Yusko, Sam Law, Bob Enderline, Sig Schoenfeld, Steve Kerch, Rod O'Donnell, Dave Schoenfeld, Don Benton, Bob Kunko, Coach Russ Culbertson.



SCOREBOARD

	PAHS	OPP
Cambria Heights	52	44
Blacklick Valley	63	52
Northern Cambria	69	58
Central Cambria	50	54
Penn Cambria	39	49
Blacklick Valley	38	57
Cambria Heights	68	36
Central Cambria	53	57
Northern Cambria	37	43
Penn Cambria	41	52
Claysburg	40	41
Forest Hills	43	52
Claysburg	57	50
Forest Hills	44	68

Left: Kunko (40) drives for a lay-up.
Below: Sideline help comes from Junior High cheerleaders.



Schoenfeld (20) stretches for tip.



O'Donnell (34) hits for two.

Kozamen Sparkle on Diamond

Led by the strong pitching performances of Joe Stancovich and the clutch-hitting of Mike Ocilka, Coach John Koza's mighty Mustangs ended the 1970 baseball season with a creditable record of 7 wins, 6 losses.

The statistical record book showed a remarkable 57 strikeouts by Joe Stancovich. Joe Compardo, powerman of the team, led the RBI department with a total of 11. Sharing tops in the category of stolen bases were speedsters Jake Kiel and Mike Ocilka, each having 6. Mike also captured the hitting column high with 19. These individual accomplishments, along with a spirited team effort, proved to be the successful formula in a winning season.

SCOREBOARD

	PAHS	OPPONENT
Central Cambria	6	0
Altoona	2	7
Penn Cambria	8	4
Bishop Carroll	2	3
Blacklick Valley	1	0
Ferndale	4	3
Forest Hills	1	0
Altoona	12	13
Central Cambria	16	3
Mercersburg Academy	12	0
Penn Cambria	2	3
Forest Hills	4	5
Ferndale	2	6





The Green Weenie's Back

Backed by the return of 10 lettermen, Coach Koza's 1971 baseball team looks like a sure winner in capturing league honors. This year's pitching staff consists of Kevin Young, Joe Hudak, and strike-out

artist Joe Stancovich and provides the concrete formula for a successful season. A powerhouse of batting potential should supply adequate breathing room for the Mustang pitching staff.



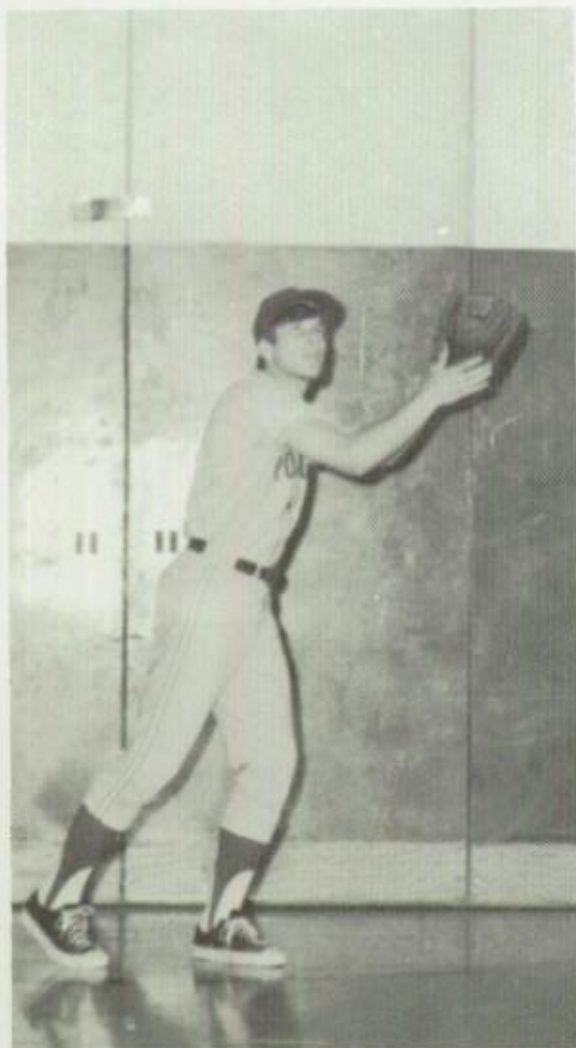
George Alexander First Base



Larry Hoover Shortstop



Joe Hudak Pitcher



Dave Layo Outfield



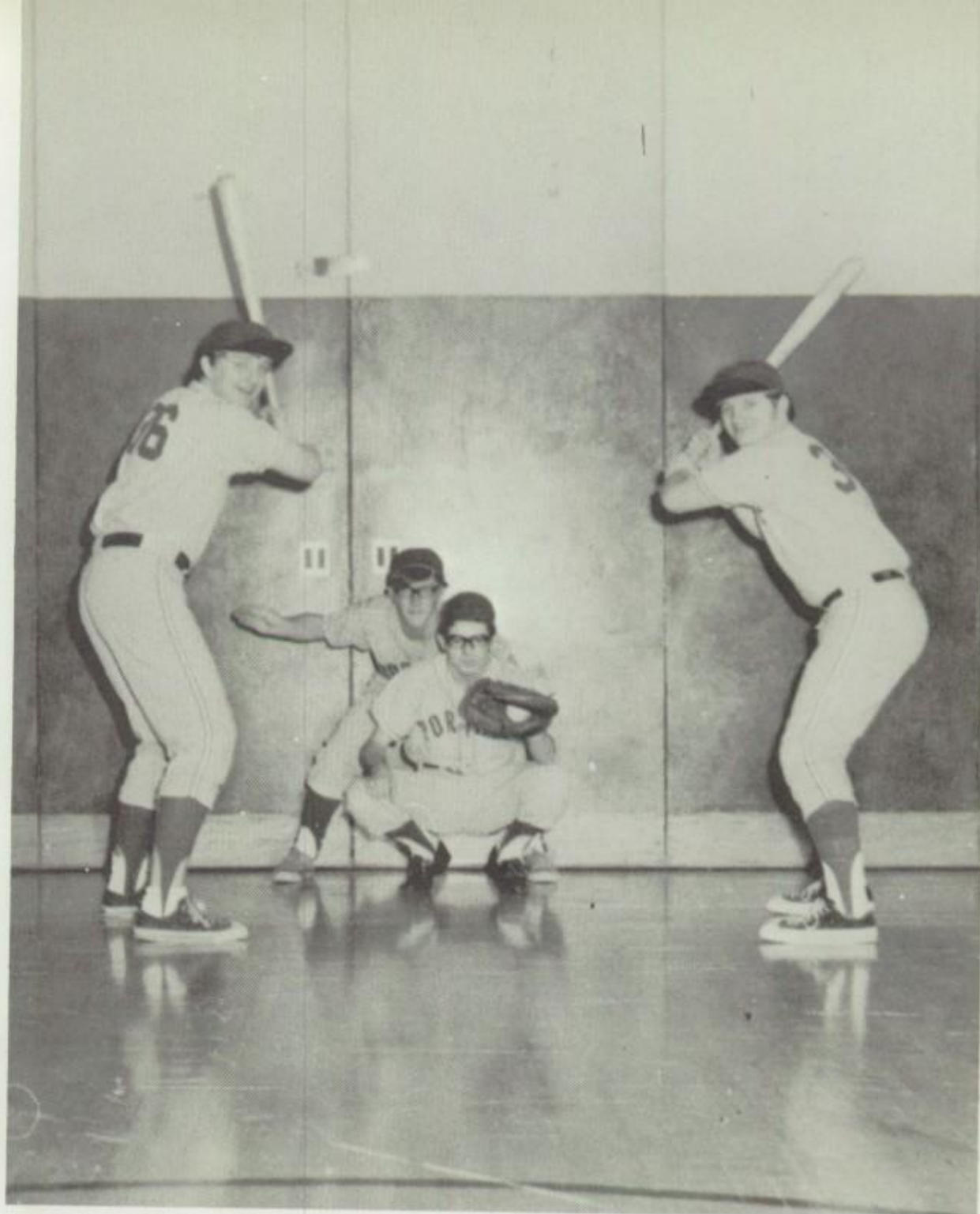
Pat Pfeilstucker Catcher



Bruce Slanoc Outfield



Ray Kiel Second Base



Returning SENIOR LETTERMEN Standing, left to right: George Alexander, Joe Stancovich. Back: Pat Pfeilstucker, Ray Kiel.



Joe Stancovich Pitcher



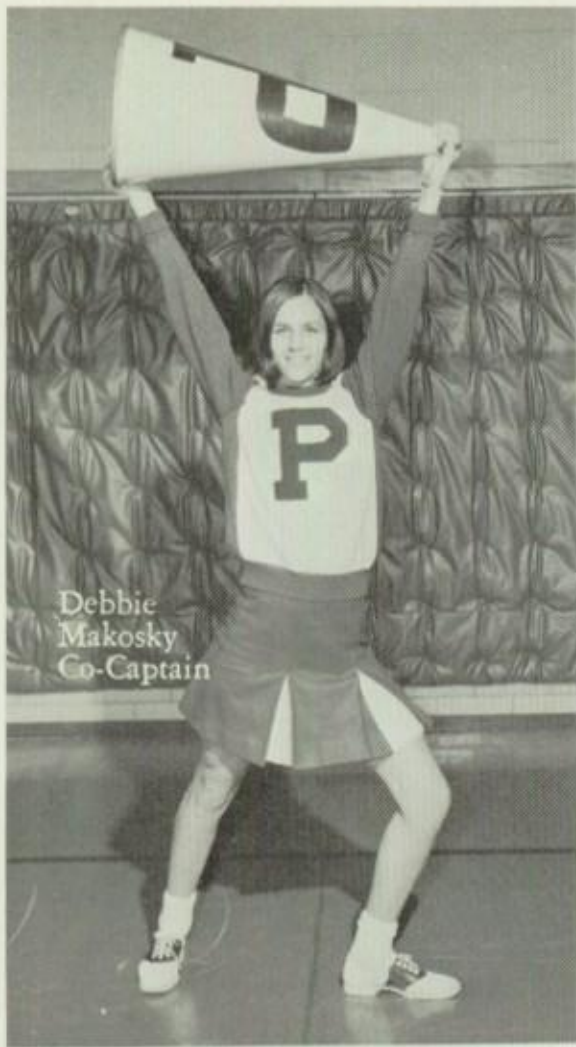
Bruce Tomaselli

Catcher

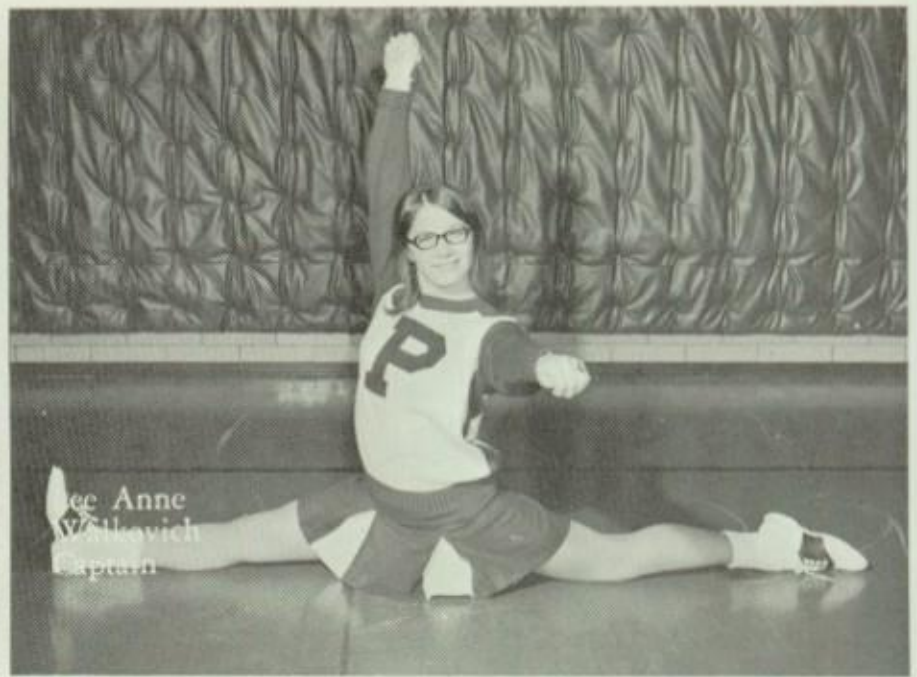


Kevin Young

Pitcher



Debbie
Makosky
Co-Captain



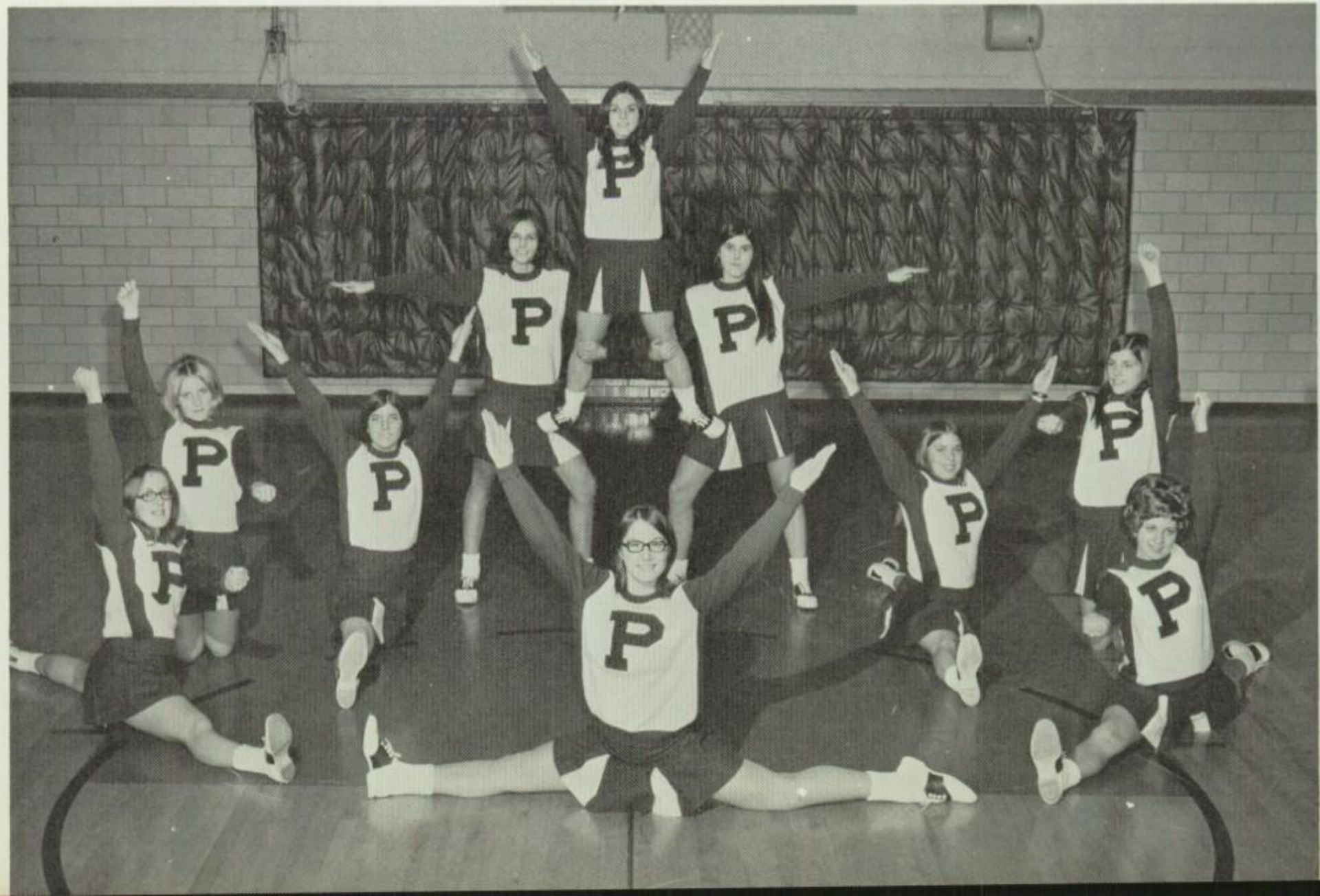
Lee Anne
Walkovich
Captain

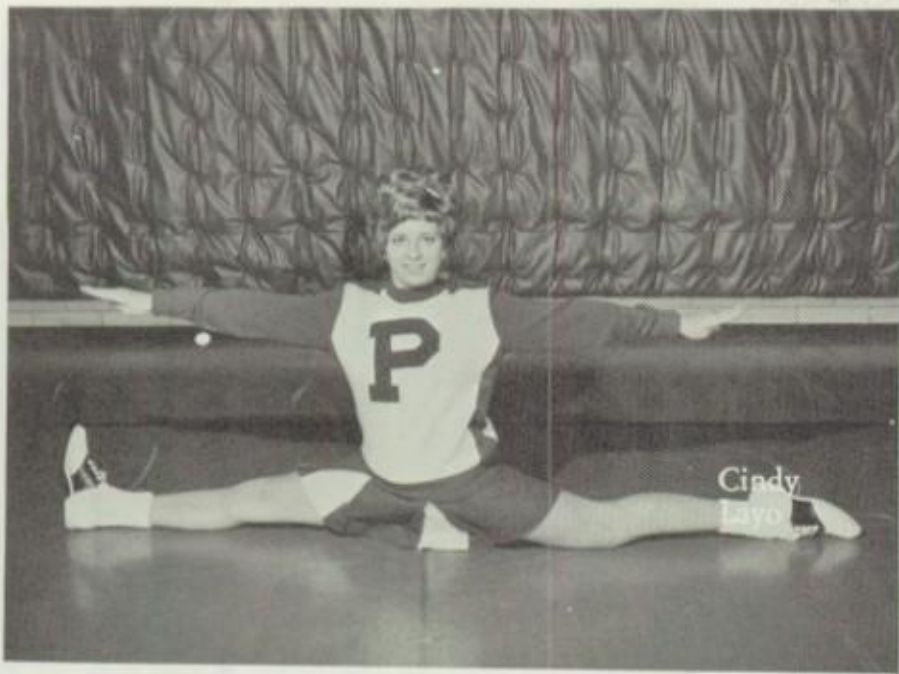


Janey
Marcinko

VARSITY SQUAD Clockwise from top: Janice Johnson, Michelle Ferraro, Maria Sossong, Debbie Ferraro, Cindy Layo,

Lee Anne Walkovich, Janie Marcinko, Janet Noel, Kathy Vena, Debbie Makosky.





Pam Lysinger, Substitute, and Mrs. Slanoc, Advisor.



Vigorous Senior Spirit Sets Scene

Full of exuberant expectancy, the Varsity Cheerleaders began the 1970-71 school year with a busy schedule ahead. 200 hours of practice preceded 100 hours of performing at 9 football games, 21 basketball games, a cheerleading contest and pep rallies. Decked out in sparkling new uniforms, the cheerleaders fanned the spirit flame of PAHS. To help pay for the \$440 uniform bill, the girls sponsored a pennant sale and a sub sale, which netted \$350.

Four Squads Well-Known to Student Body

Relieved of mid-term exams, students turned out in large numbers for the cheerleader-sponsored dance despite terrible weather. Blair Ritchey said, "I took one step forward and got blown back two, but it was worth it because the 'rah-rah

girls' had a good dance and a great band." Thirty-eight girls from eighth to twelfth grade played bakers in another money-making project to cover the cost of new varsity uniforms.

JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD Front, left to right: Kim Corrente, Alice Wadoslawsky. Middle: Vicki Brunett, Camillia Farren, Sherry Yetsko, Jayne Costello, Debbie Saulsbury. Top: Lynn Boast, Rhonda Pohopin—Captain, Sandy Varney.



JV SQUAD Top to bottom: Joann Johnson, Susan Mayers, Terry Herman, Elaine Craig, Cindy Grecek, Sharon Kutya, Mary Ann Stager. Left: Cathy Franey—Co-captain. Right: Rosemary Burda—Captain.



Spirited Juniors . . .



JUNIOR HIGH SUBS Left to right, bottom: Nancy Novitsky, Robin Krumenacker. Middle: Kathy Noel, Darlene Stewart, Melodie Sossong. Top: Kathy Benton, Debbie Kukucka, Kathy Wilson.





Kathy ends cheer with an exuberant "FIGHT!"

... comin' on strong.



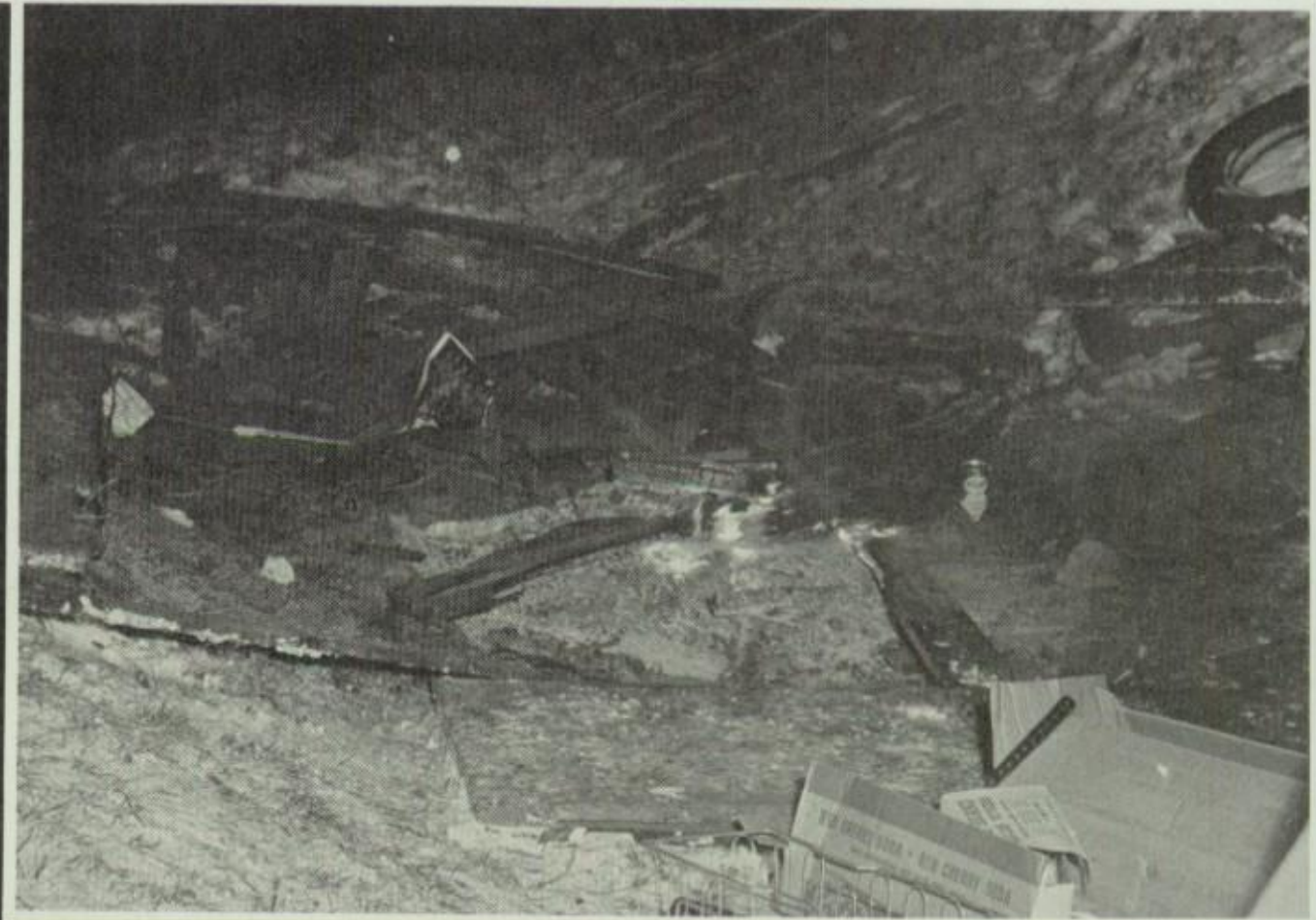
"Don't talk about it! Do it!"

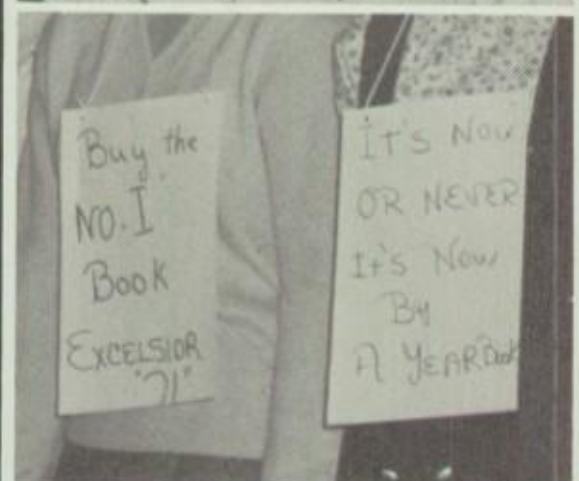
This past summer, Lee Anne Walkovich and Debbie Makosky spent 5 exhausting, but beneficial, days at a cheerleading training camp at Robert Morris Junior College. The girls attended classes on how to improve cheers and cheerleading techniques. They also attended a special gymnastics class which gave them experience on their new addition to the squad—the mini tramp. Being the first squad in the area to have a mini tramp, cheerleaders displayed both a variety of cheers and that extra special talent that identifies them A-number 1.



Below, SENIORS Left to right: Debbie Makosky, Michelle Ferraro, Lee Ann Walkovich, Pam Lysinger, Jane Marcinko, Cindy Layo. Standing: Mrs. Slanoc—Advisor.







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ALERT

Clubs and Organizations

We, Gemini, are versatile in our thinking and actions. Opportunities seem to crop up before us wherever we turn our attention. We are active and enjoy new experiences and changing scenes. We express ourselves effectively—our interests dwell on a surprisingly

wide range of subjects.

This year the club editors focused their attention on the active clubs at PAHS. An effort was made to have on the scene coverage whenever possible. Group shots were taken in all kinds of weather to show the school's landscape.

They Tell It Like It Is

For the second consecutive year the PAHS Forensic League participated in various tournaments in the Cambria County area. A new category, Dramatic Interpretation, was added to the Extemporaneous, Persuasive, and Informative categories. Topics ranged from "Upheaval in

the Church" to "Is There A Hell?" "Spiro Agnew couldn't have said it better," commented a satisfied Mark Serenko after he copped third place in Individual Dramatic Interpretation at a trial meet at Forest Hills. At another trial meet



Left to right, standing: Nancy Bem, Mark Thomas—V. Pres, Nancy Cunningham—Sec., Mark Serenko, Blaise Michaels, Mr.

Jones—Advisor. Seated: Blair Ritchey—Pres., Margo Mastaler. Absent: Rick Raptosh, Rich Patrick, Joe Hochrein.

at Westmont, Nancy Cunningham displayed her oratorical skill and captured third place in Individual Informative. Nine students participated in the Official County Eliminations Tournament at St. Francis College in April.



Standing, left to right: Rich Spaid, Larry Hoover, Rick Bem, Debbie Kiel, Diane Vandzura, Teresa Vandzura, Dave

Michaels. Seated: Mike Barno, Sandy Baker, Mr. Jones—Advisor, Bob Bolton.

Below: Student council members welcome Christine Buchanan at Senior Class Play Benefit.

Below middle: Students contribute generously to Student Council Red Cross Drive.



Delegates meet at a typical every Monday morning Student Council meeting.



SENIOR HIGH REPRESENTATIVES Left to right, row 1: Cathy Franey, Terry Ritchey, Terry LaVanche, Blair Ritchey, Margo Mastaler, Lee Anne Walkovich, Denise Schaffranek

Debbie Kiel, Debbie Tranter, Jill Hough. Row 2: Joe Hochrein, Bruce Tomaselli, Mark Crum, Sue Mayers, Alyce Brunett, Ken Borlie, Larry McCabe, Larry Hoover, Dale Rush, Miss McKrush.

OFFICERS Left to right: T. Ritchey—Asst. Treas., L. Hoover—V.P., B. Ritchey—Pres., M. Mastaler—Asst. Sec., L. Walkovich—Sec. Standing, Miss McKrush and Mr. Lynch—Advisors.



Buchanan-Lantzy Funds, Pantsuits—Special Projects of Student Council

Student Council did something really different this year. They sponsored a repeat performance of the Senior Class Play, "See How They Run," for the benefit of the Christine Buchanan and Kenneth Lantzy funds. "It really makes you feel good inside to see people give the way they did," says Margo Mastaler. The project was a complete success.

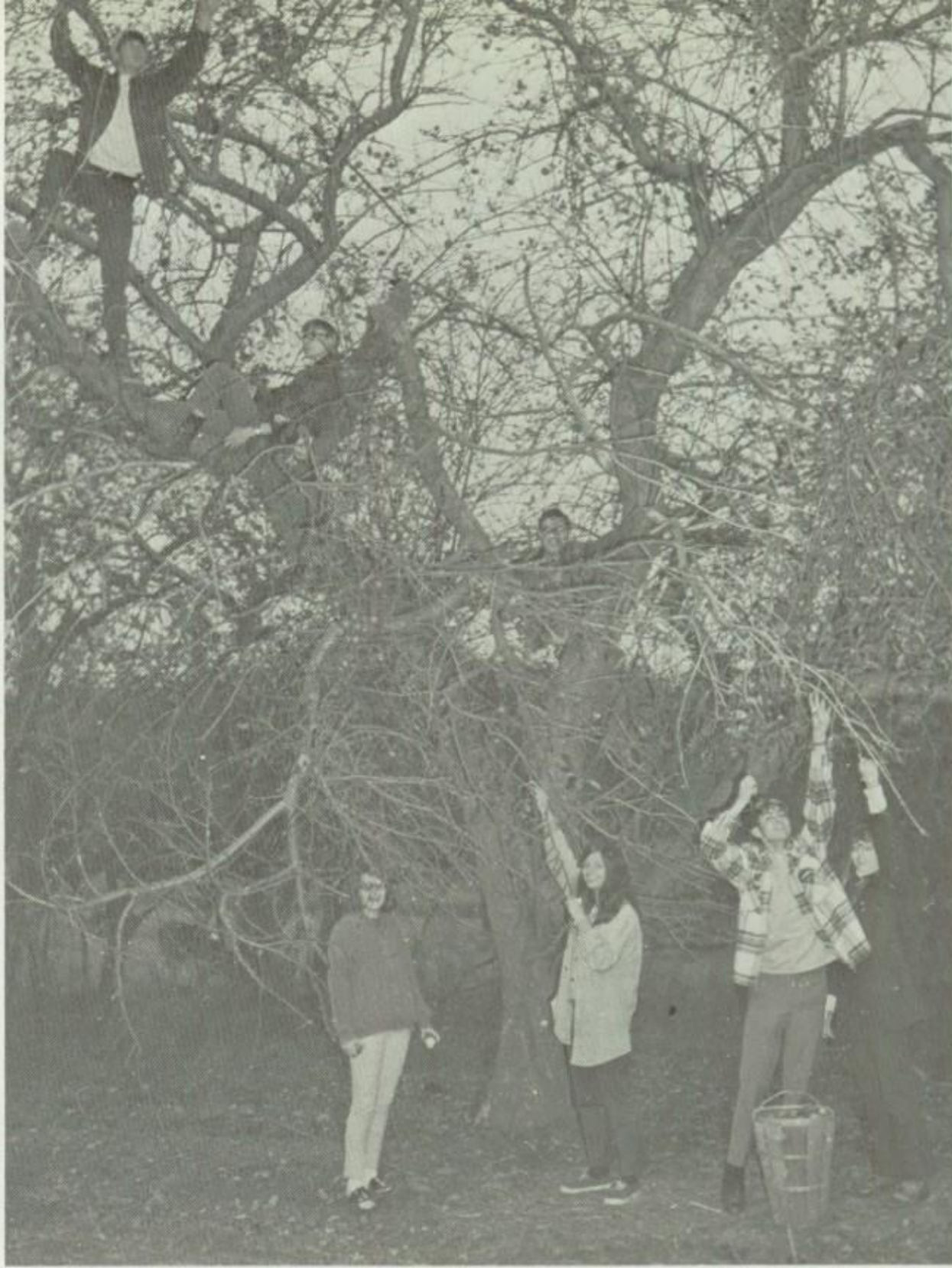
Seventh graders thought it was very hospitable of the Student Council to spend time with them at Orientation. Representatives also acted as receptionists for parents at Open House. Throughout the school year, drives were conducted for the Flower Fund, Red Cross, and Heart Fund.

"This year the Council is doing more than ever to meet the demands of the student body," remarked Lee Anne Walkovich. The newest addition to the dress code, mix-and-match pant coordinates, was brought about and passed through the effort and work of the Student Council.



JUNIOR HIGH REPRESENTATIVES Left to right: row 1: Lena Handle, Barry Herman, Mark Seder, Kathy Wilson, Zola Garland, Melissa Sosson, Susan Nimitz, Kathy Benton, Ed Zatek, Tony Malosky, Jim Kreutzberger, Sharon Sabala. Row 2:

Barry Noel, Beverly Mears, Sigmund Schoenfeld, Bob Vena, Kathy Teno, Leslie Burgess, John Bilchak, Claudia Chappell, Sandy Newfield, Leora Drinosky, Scott Weaver, Linda Fryzlewicz, Karen Galus, Miss McKrush,



JUNIORS AND SENIORS Left to right, row 1: Debbie Tranter, Penny Compardo, Pat Mutch, Gail Helsel, Mary Anne Cadwallader, Terry LaVanche, Cooki Castel, Patty Dobrowolsky, Jackie Homa, Janice Johnson. Row 2: Frances Burda, Debbie Seckinger, Cindy Benjack, Teresa Vandzura, Nancy Bem, Kathy

Mackovyak, Wilma Shook, Beth Crum, Denise Schaffranek—Treas., Kathy Vena. Row 3: Mark Serenko—Pres., Jim Skutch, Tom Steback, John Vandzura, Les Kiel, Frank Cassisi, Bruce Cadwallader, Pam Waskowsky, Sandy Baker, Mr. Benko—Advisor.



F-U-N Spells Ag Club



Ag Club turns its boyhood tree-climbers into energetic apple-pickers. Result: 100 gallons of profit-making cider. "I didn't realize it took so many apples!!" exclaimed Gail Helsel. A cider press turned those apples into a successful cider sale.

Frozen people frolicking in the freezing snow, combined with baked potatoes, charred hotdogs, and a lot of soda, turned an ordinary Sunday evening into a Monday of sniffles.



SOPHOMORES Left to right, row 1: JoAnne Talarigo, Denise Chippo, Marsha Bobolsky, Cindy Grecek, Cathy Franey, Rosemary Burda, Ruth Claycomb. Row 2: Debbie Cerwensky, Tanya Berkebille, Susan Scarton, Jean Kinley, Mary Ann Skibo,

Mary Beth Stager, Laura Costello, Sharon Rush, Jane Donahue. Row 3: Andy Fedore—Sec., Jeff Fedorko, Rick Layo, Paul Rozansky, Susan Chobany, Alyce Brunett—Vice Pres., Susan Mayers, Mark Crum, Patty Chappell, Mr. Benko—Advisor.



EDITORIAL STAFF Left to right, row 1: Claudia Thompson—Clubs, Patty Kissell—Teachers & Adm., Sally Lysinger—Act., Blair Ritchey—Sports, Kathy Shedlock—Classes, Rosemary Koval, Jackie Homa, Jeanette Bobolsky—Music. Row 2: Tom Maul—Clubs, Rick Raptosh—Music, Val Johnson—

Clubs, Debbie Makosky—Sports, Mary Lynn Mignogna—Act., Joe Hochrein—Co-Editor, Margo Mastaler—Act., Anne Rocker—Act., Beth Crum—Classes, Miss Earnest—Advisor. Absent: Linda Mastaller—Clubs, Vanessa Keslar—Editor.

Yearbook Staff—Right On!

Scratchy old Beatle records, millions of half-drained pop bottles, and Miss Earnest's fantastic apple-cake (sometimes banana)—that's what a yearbook meeting is made of. Oh yeah! And lots of hard-working, weary, bleary-eyed, but enthusiastic!, yearbook staffers too.

The 1971 staff utilized fresh

ideas in assembling their yearbook. These new ideas showed up in the expanded activities and sports sections and in the Yearbook Subscription Assembly. Another change in fund raising was the addition of the \$uper contributor\$ category.

A staff trip to Junior Pitt Cam-

pus for the Western Pennsylvania Press Conference, attendance of five staff members at the Penn State Yearbook Forum, and the training of junior and senior photographers in the use of our new camera—all were of terrific help in preparing Excelsior—71!



BUSINESS STAFF—(B), PHOTOGRAPHERS—(P), TYPISTS—(T), left to right, row 1: Sandy Sral—B,T, Suzie Bem—B, Julie Shoff—B, Lee Anne Walkovich—B, Joyce Kunrod—B, Diane Schoenfeld—Contributors Drive Supervisor, Linda Williams—B, Kathy Stombaugh—B, Jim Fodor—B. Row 2:

Bruce Cadwallader—P, Keith Boast—P, Dave Hodge, Cindy Stanchek—B,T, Laurel Smith—B,T, Betty Bonanza—B, Kathy Mackovyak—B, Leslie Kiel, Ray Kiel. Not in group shot, Rich Patrick, Mark Stovich, Mike Barno—P.

Helps Librarian

One of the most helpful organizations, the library assistants give up their study halls to perform various services such as straightening in the library, checking out books, shelving books, and signing out students. They're a hard-working group, as evidenced by librarian Miss Silagy's comment, "I don't know what I'd do without them."

Knit One, Purl Two

An old fad was regenerated at PAHS! As knitting needles appeared everywhere, interested students turned skeins of yarn into beautiful works of art. Outstanding finished products include Joyce Wilson's multi-colored afghan and Debbie Sterbacky's bright yellow pullover sweater.



KNITTING CLUB Row 1, left to right: Debbie Davinson, Mary Lou McKrush, Rose Marie Krenjeck. Row 2: Debbie Sterbacky—V. Pres., Sally Thomas—Secretary, Jean Young, Joyce Wilson—Pres., Brigid Polochak—Treas., Mrs. Keslar—Advisor.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS Row 1, left to right: Janet Nagle, Sharon Sabala, Kathy Noel, Karen Patterson, Rilla Kearney, Sandy Yanov. Row 2: Pam Lysinger, Cathy Mandichak, Patty Abbotts, Sylvia Cehelnik, Nancy George, Florence Davinson, Mary Ann Hodge, Susan Lysinger, Jackie Homa. Row 3: Frances Burda, Mary Lynn Mignogna, Sally Thomas, Irene Pitonyak, Linda Williams, Kathy Mackovyak, Becky Thomas, Johanna Shuniak, Holly Popish.

Bowling Club "Strikes" Again

Six teams compete in one of the school's few recreational-type clubs at the Hi-Way Lanes every other Tuesday after school. Tips and instruction in bowling technique are given to meet club objectives—sportsmanship and bowling skills. At the time of this publication, Joe Ramus was leading in individual average. On Awards Day '71, trophies were presented to the winning team and to the boy and girl with the highest individual scores.



Left to right, row 1: Danny Itell, Walter Simala, Kathy Teno, Larry Batche, Dave Burda, Dave Abbotts, Debbie Kukucka, Danny Swope. Row 2: Joe Ramus, Don Squillario, Kevin McQuillen, Don James, Eddie Burda, Terry Troxel, Lynn

Trunk, Sharon Cabala, Eddie Zatek, Kevin McGough. Absent: Scott Weaver—Pres., Rich Husband—V. Pres., Bruce Tomaselli—Sec., John Semanchik—Treas., Mr. Casale—Advisor.

A Noted Bunch

Valuable assets to the Music Department, the members of the Music Library Club spend their free time in the Band Room. They sort, file, catalogue, staple, and run off mountains of music. Their assistance is greatly appreciated by the entire department.



Left to right, row 1: Mary Turgeon—Treas., Suzie Bem, Sally Lysinger, Kathy Shedlock—Sec., Diane Schoenfeld, Jeanette Bobolsky, Claudia Thompson—2nd V. Pres. Row 2: Val

Johnson, Mary Lynn Mignogna, Sandy Baker, Laurel Smith, Teresa Vandzura, Margo Mastaler—1st V. Pres. Absent. Linda Mastaller—Pres.

Strictly Varsity—

Comprised of senior lettermen and cheerleaders, the Varsity Club undertook several projects—patron names, football programs, and annual teachers' basketball game—to raise funds to purchase varsity jackets. Debbie Makosky sighed, "The jacket makes me kind of sad 'cause there are so many memories."



Left to right, row 1: Debbie Makosky, Cindy Layo, Lee Anne Walkovich—Sec.-Treas., Jane Marcinko, Michelle Ferraro. Row 2: Jim Fodor, Pat Mutch, Pat Pfeilstucker, Don Squillario, Blair Ritchey, Les Kiel, Ray Kiel. Row 3: Mr. Yacisin—

Advisor, Wally Solarczyk, Dave Hodge—V. Pres., Steve Nagy—Pres., George Alexander, Bob Rabatin, Ross Talarigo, Joe Stancovich, Frank Cassisi, Mr. Giovacchini—Advisor.

SENIORS Left to right, row 1: R. Alexander, J. Podrasky, C. Balser, L. Demko, J. Kunrod, S. Sendzik—Sec., P. Abbotts, D. Kunko, J. Shoff, B. Crum. Row 2: J. Nicholson, M. Bridge, T. Nimitz, J. Hough, D. McLucas, S. White, D. Lamar—Treas., I. Pitonyak, P. Lysinger, C. Mandichak, B. Figard, S. Cehelnik, M. Castel. Row 3: C. Signorino, D. Baran—Pres., D. Trusch, J. Price, D. Rozansky, R. Vasas, R. Nagy, L. Serenko, G. Krisko, B. Schaf-franek, W. Macidym, J. Mandichak, B. Bonanza, J. Galla, T. Zimmerman, B. Feathers, W. Thomas, T. Oatman. Absent: P. Enedy—V. Pres.



JUNIORS Row 1: S. Popish, R. Mrozek, J. Baith, N. Tarachko, D. Smith, J. Noel, D. Golden, F. Arford, T. Raptosh, T. Castel, S. Weymers, R. Alexander. Row 2: D. Tranter, B. Santos, K. Ray, D. Ferraro, C. Cabala, P. Skura, C. Jablonski, S. Voss, P. Waskowsky, K. Borlie, P. Oravez. Row 3: E. Sease, J. Skibo, G. Raptosh, J. Wilson, G. Krisko, J. Pascai, D. Beck, J. Reese, N. Weakland. Row 4: T. Gordon, G. Wisen, R. George, S. Voss, R. Kalasoski, D. Leginze, P. Garbacz, D. Layo, M. Stovich, E. Baldwin, R. Maul, W. Maul, C. Smith, J. Miller, A. Berkheimer. Row 5: J. Gruse, J. Bel-towski, R. Itell, E. Sabala, B. Chappell, G. Decort, B. Pratt, B. Varner, J. Farren, B. Yetsko, P. Reed, H. Butterbaugh.



SOPHOMORES Row 1: C. Pfeilstucker, J. Politsky, K. Pophopin, S. Mandichak, L. A. Reed, C. Figard, B. Billings, R. Stombaugh. Row 2: B. Offman, G. Nagy, B. Vrabel, B. Chappell, B. Hazlett, J. Kinback, T. White. Row 3: R. Taylor, C. Abbotts, D. Girard, B. Walkovich, T. Ronan, D. Plummer, J. Nicholson, J. Patney, R. Gruss, F. Gorba. Row 4: D. Pauley, R. Green, B. Slanoc, J. Herman, B. Kertes, V. Kalicky.



Have Funds, Will Travel

The largest and one of the busiest clubs at Portage Area is the Sportsmen's Club. Under the direction of Mr. Frontino, the 176 outdoorsmen raised funds by selling over two hundred 9" x 11" decals early in the year. Also, during small-game hunting season, the club members collected and salted squirrel tails. The group used its

project money to finance a field trip in January. First stop: the Clearfield Fur and Taxidermy Headquarters, where many interesting and educational examples of outdoor life were seen. A second stop was made at Prince Gallitzin State Park for a winter cookout and an ice-skating party—to end a perfect day.



FRESHMEN Left to right, row 1: L. Pascai, D. Brunnet, G. Feathers, B. Billings, A. Zimmerman, P. Williams, W. Sheppard, S. Sarneski, M. Semyan, C. Ramus. Row 2: S. Allanbaugh, M. Morris, S. McCabe, L. Nolan, B. Novotny,

B. Mears, A. Eney, D. Bandzuh, R. Skutch. Row 3: D. Hutchinson, P. Crane, T. Kertes, B. Arford, J. Bunk, J. Nicholson, F. Kalasoski, J. Batdorf.

Hockey Game Highlight

A mid-winter excursion to the War Memorial for a hockey game between the Johnstown Jets and the Clinton Comets highlighted the Hiking Club's activities for the school year. "I was never at a hockey game before," commented

Lydia Fedorko. Nearly all of the club members were sharing this first experience. Other planned club activities included a hayride, a sled-riding party, and a second Jet hockey game.



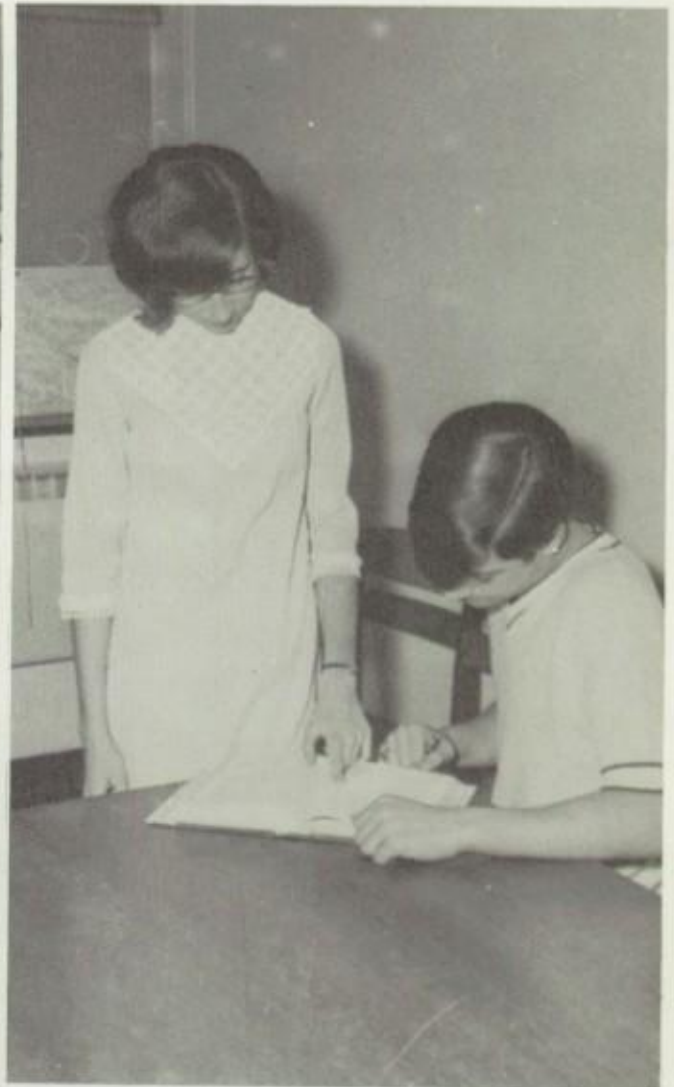
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Booth. Row 3: Bob Kunko—Pres., Roger Roberts, Don Benton, Sig Schoenfeld, Scott Crum, Linda Fryzlewicz, Rich Hazlett, Bob Vena—V. Pres., Rich Chappell, Ron Rousch, Vic Cordek, Jim Reed, Bruce Collins, Mr. Yusko—Advisor. Row 4: Lydia Fedorko, Susan Stombaugh, Janice Chobany, Nadia Nafranowicz, Allan Cummings, Rod O'Donnell, Steve Kerch. Absent: Diane McCabe—Treas.

VISTOS Expands Program

In its second year of existence VISTOS, Volunteers in Service to Other Students, continued its work with pupils in need of academic tutoring. The A-B students of the upper one-fifth of the class qualify as tutors for the program which has expanded its assistance to the

elementary grades. These students sacrifice their study halls and time after school, as shown by Mike Barno's question as he approached one of the teachers, "I have a couple of empty spaces in my schedule, do you have anyone who needs help?"



Left to right, row 1: Margaret Miller, Becky Figard, Cindy Ramus, Beth Crum, Patty Logue, Sherry Salsgiver, Ruth Ann Kowalczyk, Brenda Nevarre, Susie Bem, Margo Mastaler—V. Pres., Becky Thomas, Claudia Thompson, Linda Mastaller.

Row 2: Rich Patrick, Joe Ramus, Deb Makosky—Sec., Diane Vandzura, Frances Burda, Betty Bonanza, Anna Maria Eney, Johanna Shuniak, Sandy Baker—Treas., Mike Barno—Pres., Bev Mears, Miss McKrush—Advisor.

Extra! Extra! Read All About It

Pictures, a professional printing job, and a cooperative 22-member staff brought this year's Hilltop to life. "Attending the Pitt Conference in November was a great asset to the staff," remarked advisor Mrs. Palmer. The staff sent Nancy Cunningham off with her little "Swinger" in an effort to expand coverage with pictures. After days of preparation, the dummy pages were sent to the A. G. Halldin Co. of Indiana, Pa., for printing.

Left to right, row 1: Debbie Earnest—Club & Social, Carol Fordick—Specials, Debbie Sterbacky—Proof Reader, Johanna Shuniak—Co-Editor, Mrs. Palmer—Advisor, Holly Popish—Editor, Jean Podrasky—Typist, Sandy Sral—Typist, Rosemary Koval—News.



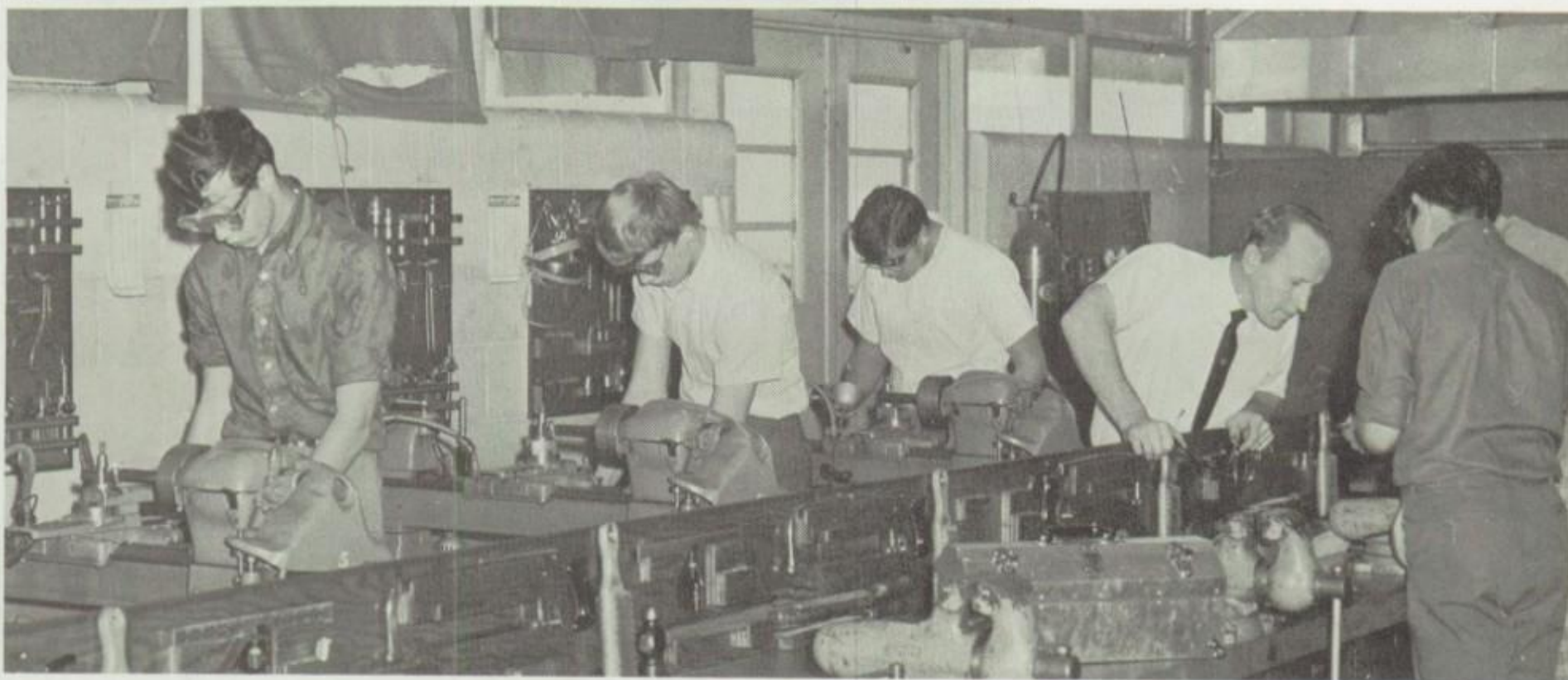
Left to right, row 1: Nancy George—Exchanges, Karen Rose—Business Mgr., Wanda Stombaugh—Page Ed., Vicki Randall—Typist, Cindy Stanchek—Typist, Susan Lysinger—Features, Bonnie Schaffranek—Typist, Mrs. Palmer, Irene Piton-

yak—Typist, Donna Diehl—Club & Social, Brenda Nevarre—News, Sherry Salsgiver—Assn't Ed., Debi Cordwell—Sports, Margaret Miller—Assn't Features. Absent: Nancy Cunningham—Photographer.



Metal Tool Boxes Materialize

Under the supervision of the safety-conscious shop teachers, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ramus, the members of the Industrial Arts Club were able to complete well-planned projects in the total nine club periods. "We really work" said Larry Feathers. Positive proof of what they did is their project, metal tool boxes. Industrious is definitely *the* word for the Industrial Arts Club.



Row 1, left to right: Bob Krisko—Treas., Jody Kunrod, Matt Zunich, Merle Chappell, Larry Feathers, George Alexander, Ted Beck—V. Pres. Row 2: Jeff Kozen—Pres., Mike Burda,

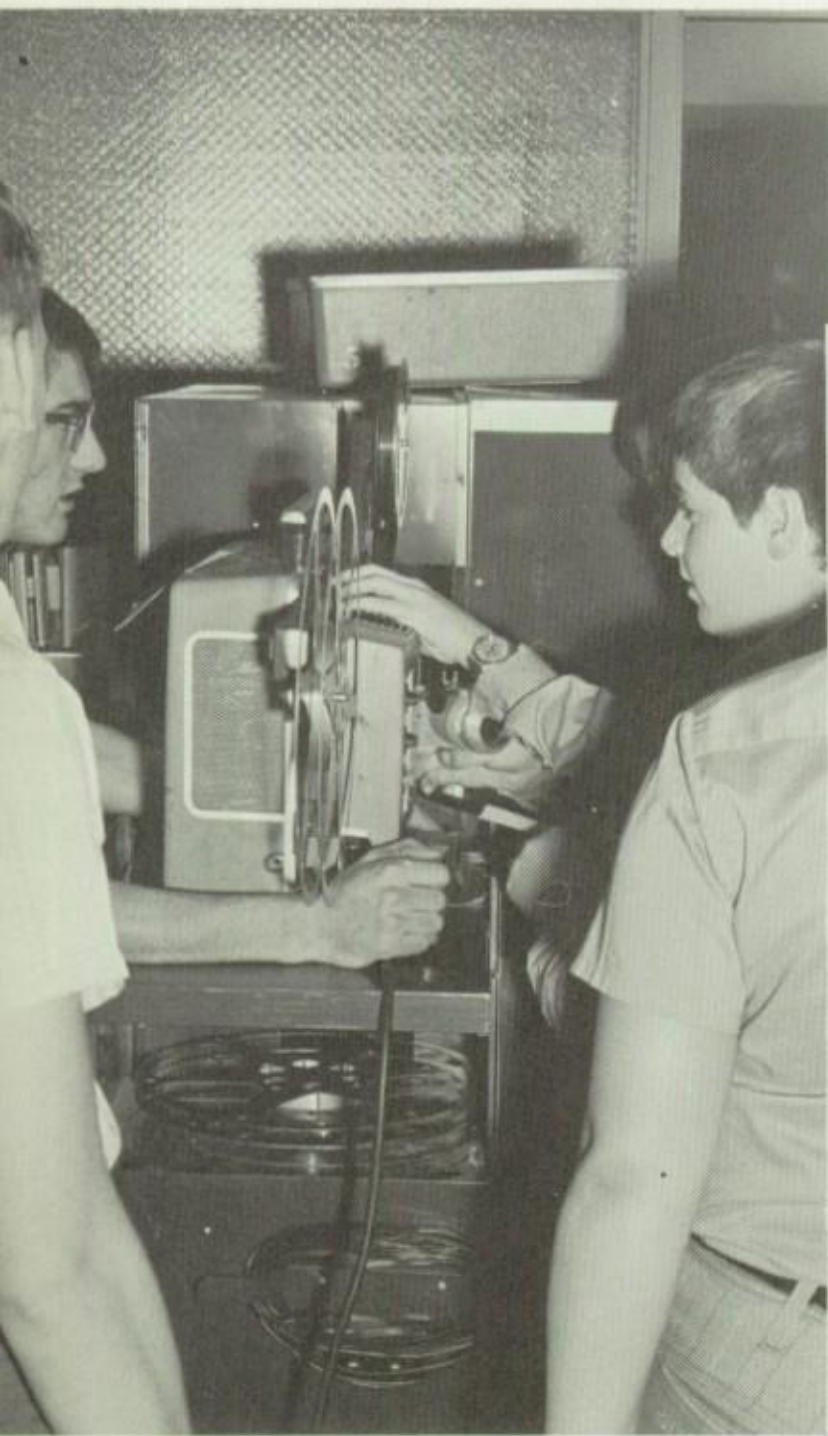
Joe Gorchik, Bob Krenjeck, Steve Bukowski, Charles Cummings, Mr. Johnson—Advisor. Absent: Eugene Koval—Sec.

"Is That Film for Us, Joe?"

Twelve film projectors, a sound-amplifier system, and a 121-switch, 19-lever lighting panel are operated by the members of the Projectionists Club.

Splicing, relocating equipment, and delivering an average of twelve

films a week provides members with busy Activities Periods. Joe Hudak says, "I'm glad I get all my homework done at night, because I'd never get it done in home-room."



Left to right, row 1: Bob Itell, Jerry Servinski, Ted Wadoslawsky, Clark Randall, Jeff Plummer, Alfred Noble, Jim Shaffer, Anthony Malosky, Joey Latoche, Jerry Barno. Row 2: Ken Schaffranek, Ron Marsalko, John Panick, Dave Brown, Clete McIntosh, Robert Brown, John Vocek, Bob Taylor, Robert

Rudolph, Brian Bobolsky, Mr. Hoover—Advisor. Row 3: Tony Morris, Wilbert Davinson, Richard McKrush, Michael Wilson, Dave Lysinger, Tom Bandzuh—Sec.-Treas., Greg Gruss, Bill Kuseck, John Bandzuh—V. Pres., Joe Hudak—Pres., Richard Patrick.

The Great Outdoors

Tips on hunting and fishing are topics of discussion in this club. Stressing the care and safety of firearms, Mr. Skutch provided the instruction of his 28 future Daniel Boones.



Something Smells Fishy

Picture a county boy with a straw hat and frayed-out jeans, a wooden pole, and a piece of string resting on the bank of a lazy stream. Well it's not quite like that in the Fishing Club, but Mr. Henry Layo does teach the boys how to tie flies and mend rods. They all get together and tell "big fish" stories.

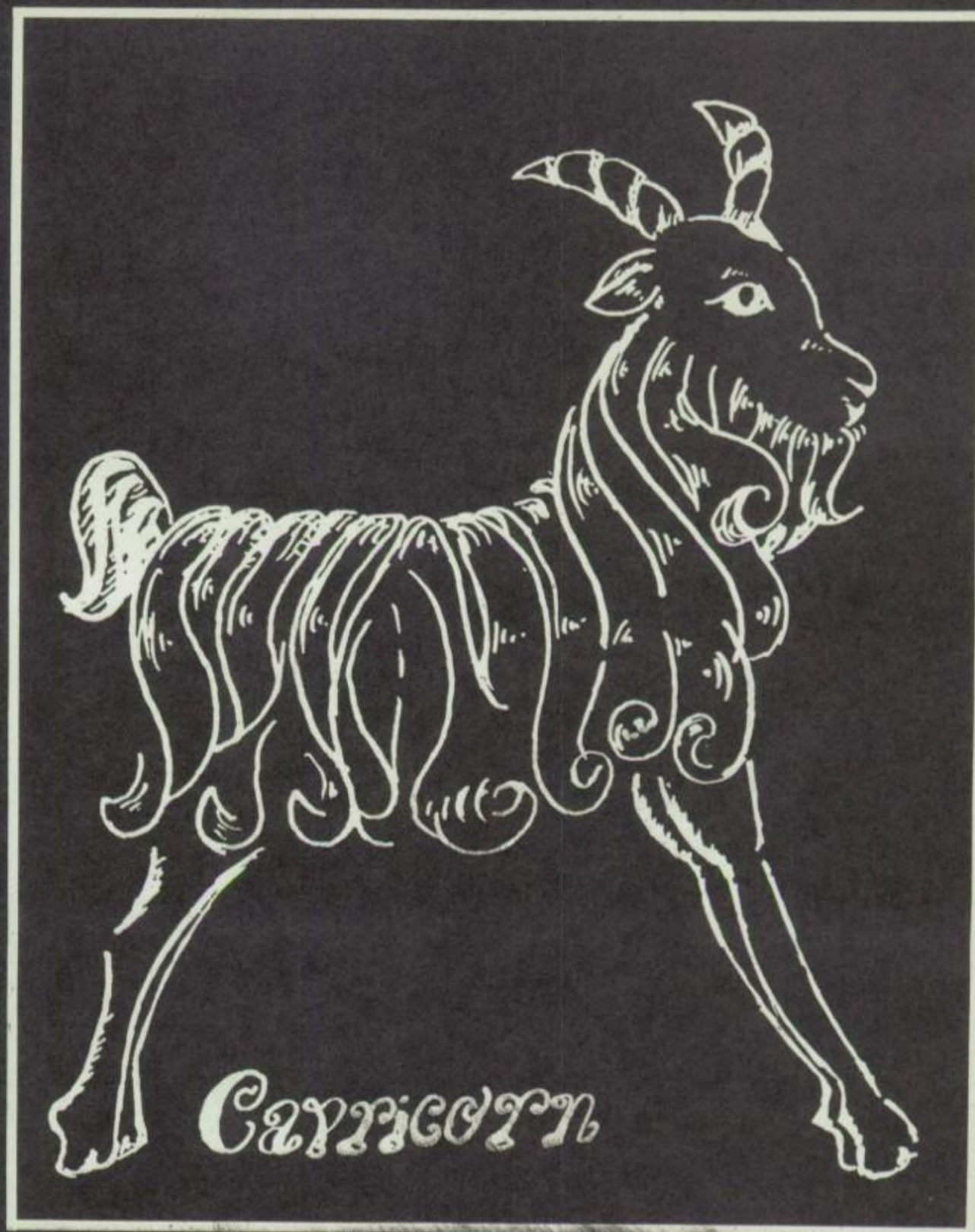


Left to right, row 1: Dave Craig, Larry Raptosh, Dean Carpec, Bill Koval, Kevin Hagerich, John Simala, Jeff Kersch, Jim Kreutzburger, Richard James. Row 2: Mr. Skutch—Advisor, Kevin Dobrowolsky, Ken Kinback, Bill Sendzik, Luke Frear, Earnie Eney, Greg Youra, Dave Gentile—V. Pres., Andy Petney, Paul Shandor, Keith Pierce—Treas., Greg Kozen, Brian Timura, Jim Thomas, Jerry Grecek, Bob Simmons, Denny Fryzlewicz, Bill Pinos, Russell Shoff—Pres., Mike Karduck. Absent: Andy Bridge—Sec.



Left to right, row 1: John Petro, John Bilchak—Sec., Curt Kosko, Scott Petruschak, Doug Updyke. Row 2: John Gressick, Bryan Zimmerman, Tom Kunko, Dave Jones—Treas., Perry Scarton, Mr. Layo—Advisor. Row 3: Pat Nicholson, Tim Popish, John Eney, Joe Basile—Pres., Jim DeMatteis—V. Pres., Jeff Richardson.





PROUD SKILLED HUMOROUS EXPRESSIVE

Music

I, Capricorn, possess skillful and ambitious qualities in the arts. progress may seem slow and at times stagnant—others not even realizing that headway is being made. An air of pride emanates from my expressive end result. I rarely miss humor in any form, but sometimes it catches me by

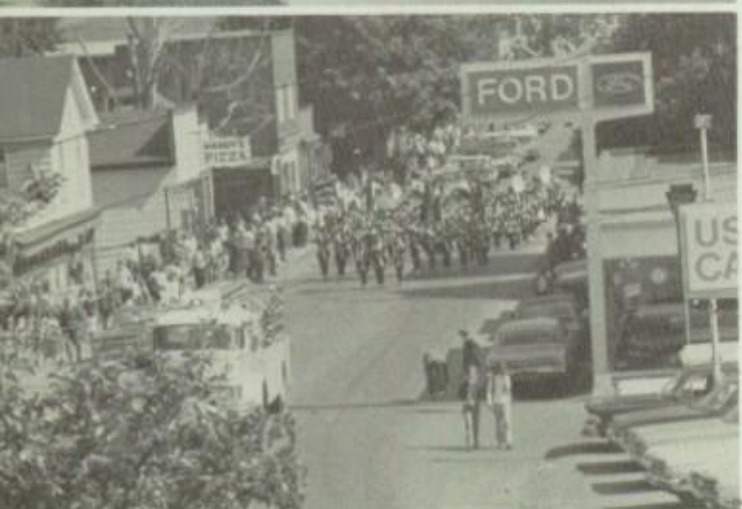
surprise.

This year the music editors went all out to capture the real thing in pictures. We have attempted to give a written supplement to any activity that we did miss. Snappy copy livens the section's pictures, which could have easily stood alone.

Memorial Day Parade—1970 Band Day at the County Fair

Chaos!—until the crisp command from the whistle announced band formation. From the high school the band marched down Mountain Avenue, up Main Street, and up Springhill to the Occupational School, the site of the ceremonies. Appropriate selections accompanied the main speaker, John P. Saylor. After the program, the band filed out onto Cemetery Road and briskly marched to Crichton McCormick Park where opening ceremonies were held. As a little refresher, the American Legion and Amvets Posts 450 served a brief luncheon.

Band members went to the fair but two hours later, after hard practice and near dehydration, "Portage band blew every other band back to where they started," stated a Conemaugh Valley onlooker.



One Step Away From the New York Philharmonic

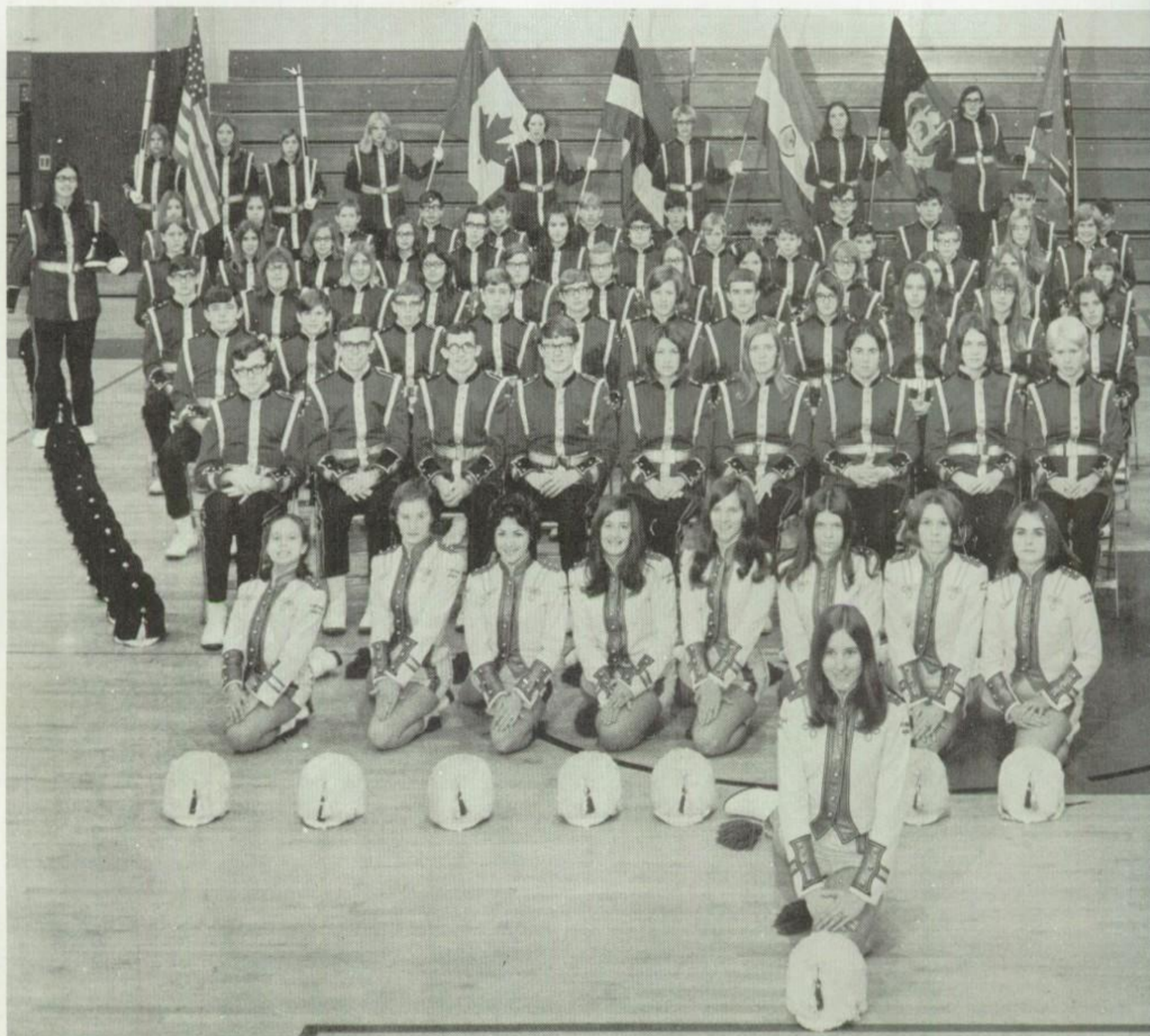
"The concert was well rounded with an exceptional show of talents," remarked Mr. Jones. Featured was Alyce Brunett with her feline ballet routine to "The Pus-silanimous Pussycat." The entire clarinet section dazzled the audience with their intricate fingerings

to "Clarinet Candy." The lower brass section powered the bombastic selection "Alla Borroco." Soloists featured were: Debbie Pollock, Stuart Leman, Mary Frances Bionaz, Denise Yacisin, and the Girls Ensemble.



Wins First in Governor's Inaugural Parade

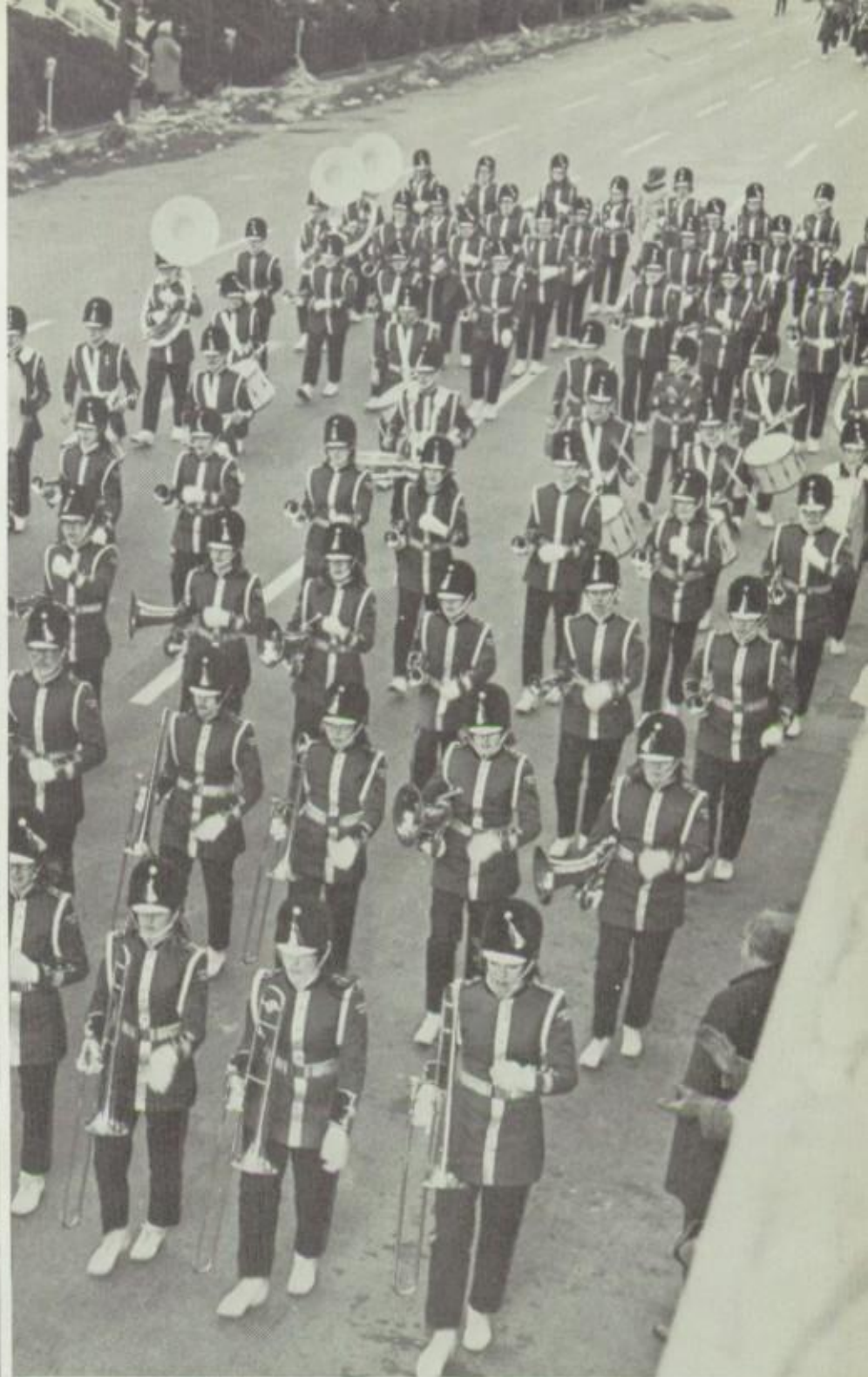
The Portage Area Mustang Band marched in Harrisburg for Governor Shapp's Inaugural Parade, January 19, 1971. Band members canvassed the town door-to-door collecting funds totaling over \$3,000 with a major contribution from the Leman Machine Shop, making the Harrisburg trip possible.



Front: Alyce Brunett—Majorette Captain. Left to right, row 1: Lisa Nesnezki, Sandy Kukucka, Denise Chipppo, Kathy Shedlock, Cheryl Balser, Judy Kunko, Terry Nimitz, Debbie Kiel. Row 2: Jeff Smrek, Gary Causer, Blair Ritchey, Rick Raptosh, Jeanette Bobolsky, Suzie Bem, Claudia Thompson, Val Johnson, Margo Mastaler. Row 3: Charles Baran, Mark Seder, Dave Michaels, Mark Thomas, Rick Bem, Diane Vandruza, Terry Ritchey, Gail Helsel, Denise Schaffranek, Sandy Baker, Teresa Vandzura. Row 4: Tony Mastaller, Susan Smith, Carol Sarneski, Melodie Homa, Judy Kuntz, Mary Fran Bryja, Eileen Myers, Linda Butterbaugh, Kathy Bodoux,

Cindy Bridge, Pam Stanchek, Kathy Randall. Row 5: Mary Lynn Mignogna—Colorguard Captain, Donna Butterbaugh, Lynn Sklarsky, Michelle Polo, Sandy Newfield, Lu Ann Dividock, Debbie Patney, Michelle Portash, Lisa Apel, Ron Raptosh, Andy Bridge, Mark Price, Bonnie Beck, Diane Pinos. Row 6: Beth Crum, Donna Batdorf, Don Bialas, Steve Figard, Harry Maul, John Rocker, Richard Maul, Paul Lutz, Nathan Penvose, Ron Marsalko, Scot Crum, Sam Gruss. Row 7: Camillia Farren, Carol Belovsky, Vicki Fisher, Nanette Tarachko, Sherry Salsgiver, Anne Rocker, Jane Donahue, Debbie Seckinger.

The weather wasn't exactly what you would call marching weather; in fact, it was down right cold. Despite frozen valves, nearly frost-bitten fingers, and runny noses, the band still put out their best. Three months later the band was the proud recipient of the mammoth First Place Trophy.



Front: Debbie Beck—Majorette Co-Captain. Left to right, row 1: Joann Talarigo, Mary Jo Gardner, Bev Mears, Susan Chobany. Row 2: Jim Skutch, Laurel Smith, Sally Lysinger, Linda Mastaller. Row 3: Pam Waskowsky, Collette Hagerich, Linda Graham, Diana Burda, Marlene Weaver. Row 4: Janet Rocker, Roxanne Ference, Patty Logue, Marsha Bobolsky, Barb Raptosh. Row 5: Kim Tavernini, Dorothy Rocker, Rich Spaid, Jennifer Garis, Ruth Ann Kowalczyk, Mark Serenko, Larry Hoover—Drum Major. Row 6: Tom Fryzlewicz, Jamie Hepner, Greg Jones, Bob Enderline, Mark Crum, Jerry Connelly, Larry Pascai. Row 7: Jean Kinley, Diane Smith, Mary Turgeon.

The Ultimate Goal—Perfection

"And now for some traveling music"—the traditional spark that triggers the band up the field with the right left foot. The highly exceptional performances which never repeated throughout the season would have been impossible without the patience, practice, and

co-operation of Mr. Buchovecky and the band students.

The ever popular Polka routine was once again a hit with the football fans. "Toten Banda Dobra," commented a Polish spectator, which is just another way to say, "That band is wonderful."



Bus Breaks Down on 219

"Oh wow, I was on that bus, boy was it ever miserable," complained Mary Lynn Mignogna, after marching in the rain, sitting on the broken down bus for two hours, and catching a cold to top it off. Band students grew impatient for

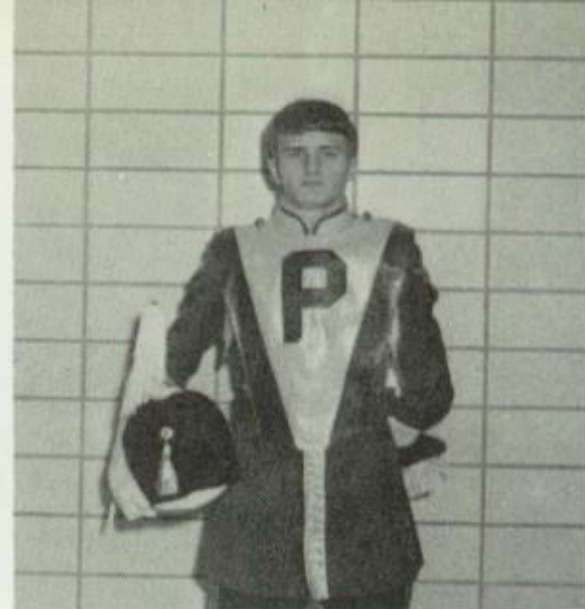
sight of the Alma Mater. Luckily things went smoothly at the Altoona and Portage Christmas parades. The band kept their fingers crossed for the Inaugural parade in Harrisburg, January 19, and all went well.



Variant Vibrant Voices Vaunt Virtuosity

Variety is the Girls Ensemble's version of a vivid, vocal act, with various pop tunes and voice solos. Vogue performances, mostly for banquet entertainment, vise their vulnerable audiences with sweet voices added to a sounding volume.

Director John Buchovecky's vamped accompaniment increases the quality of the varied volunteer group of vivacious girls ranging from grades ten through twelve. Soloist Diane Vandzura, volts the audience with a valued, very beautiful vibrato.



DRUM MAJOR Larry Hoover



BAND OFFICERS Left to right: Blair Ritchey—V. Pres., Val Johnson—Treas., Rick Raptosh—Pres., Linda Mastaller—Sec., Mark Serenko—Student Director.



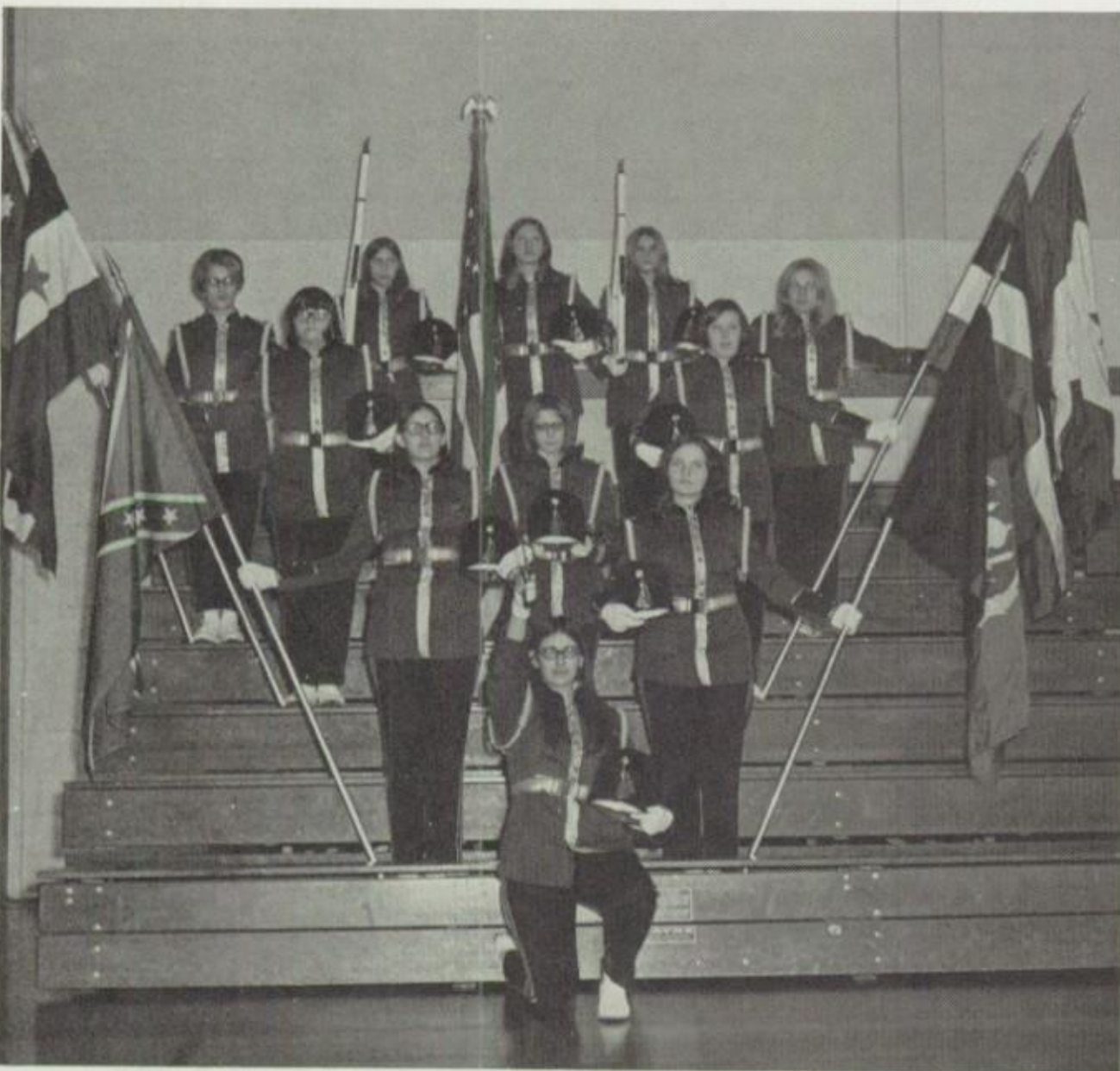
The rousing music of the pep band echoes through the gym during home basketball games.



Senior members of the band set an example for underclassmen?



Mary Lynn
Mignogna—
Colorguard
Captain



Carol
Belovsky



Anne
Rocker

Colorguard worked for perfection this summer with a Cambria Cadets specialist.



DISTRICT BAND Left to right: Mark Serenko, Diane Vandzura, Jeff Smrek, Rick Raptosh. Mark Serenko was given the honor of participating in State Band.



Amid hot July temperatures, Larry Hoover and Rick Raptosh took first and second places respectively in drum major competition at Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp, Morehead State University, Kentucky.

Majorette Squad Largest Ever

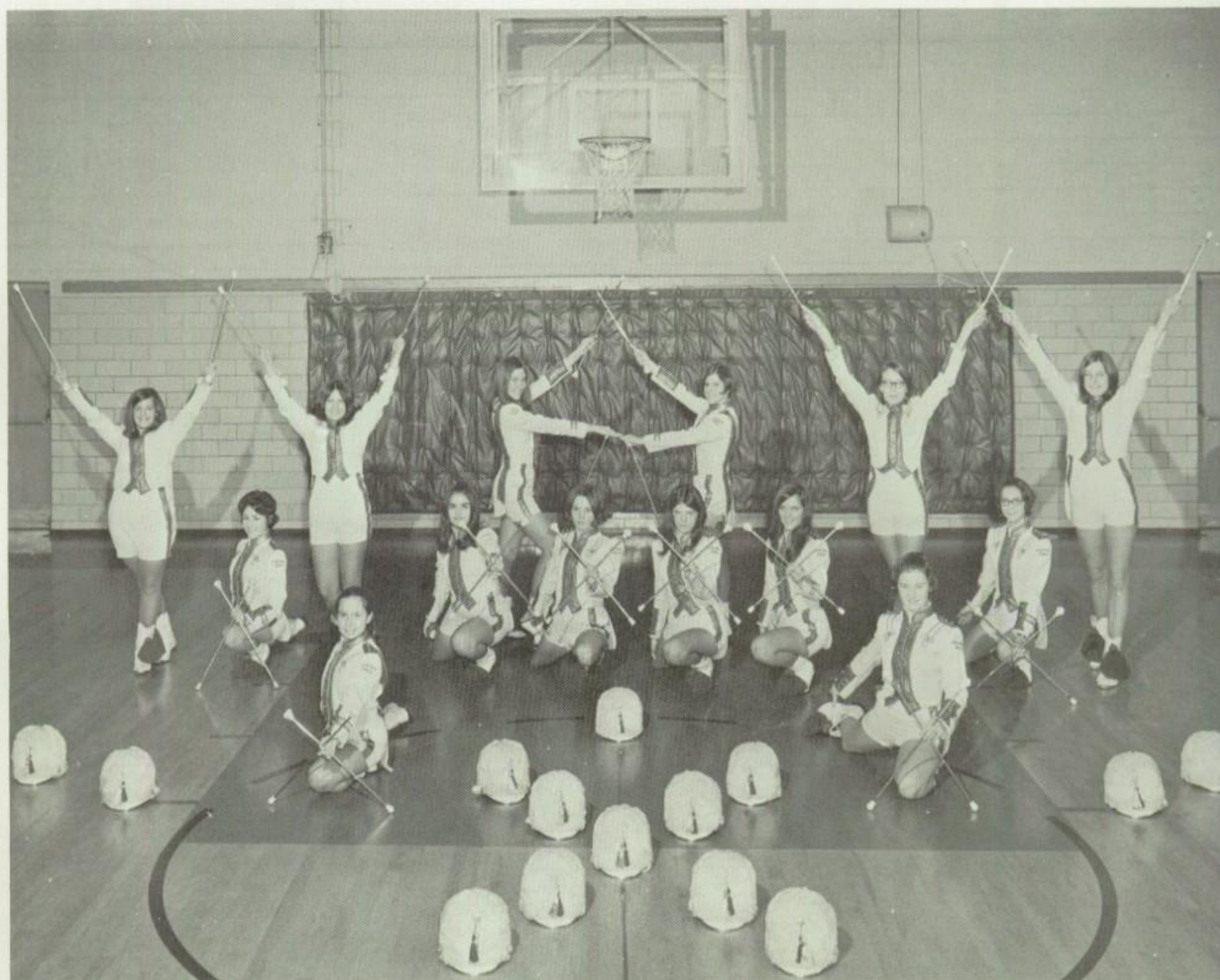
The 1970-71 majorette squad, ranging from grades seven to twelve, featured a variety of girls with special talents. Majorettes performed for sixteen audiences with the Mustang Marching Band. Long after school practice on homemade routines and fancy baton twirling paid off with the squad's unison effect at showtime.



Cheryl Balser



Terry Nimitz



MAJORETTE SQUAD Kneeling, left to right: Denise Chipppo, Lisa Nezneski, Debbie Kiel, Terry Nimitz, Judy Kunko, Cheryl Balser, Sandy Kukucka, Mary Jo Gardner. Standing. Kathy

Shedlock, Joanne Talarigo, Alyce Brunett-captain, Debbie Beck-co-captain, Beverly Mears, Susan Chobany.



Kathy Shedlock

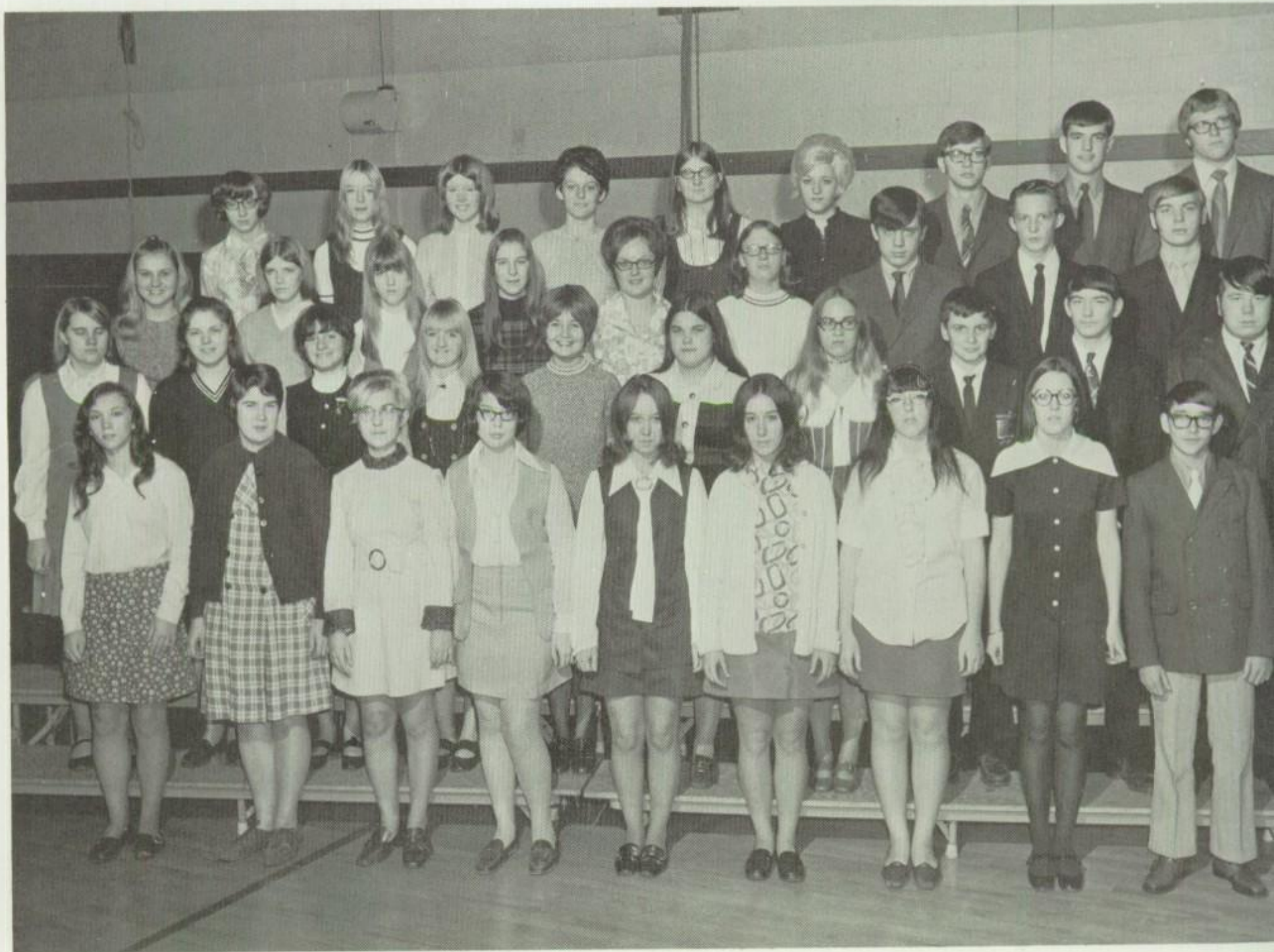


SUBSTITUTES Tanya Berkebille, Kathy Myher, and Nancy Castel.



Advisor Mrs. Margaret Slanoc demonstrates baton hold.

SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHORUS Left to right, row 1: Margaret Miller, Ruth Claycomb, Margie Yarosh, Mary Lou McKrush, Nancy Handel, Debi Cordwell, Florence Davinson, Terry LaVanche, Dave Lutz. Row 2: Joanne Pacsai, Susan Scarton, Rosemary Koval, Donna Kunko, Nancy Cunningham, Holly Popish, Brenda Nevarre, George Nagy, Tony Morris, Bruce Chappell. Row 3: Cindy Benjack, Penny Compardo, Debbie Tranter, Nancy Itell, Sandy Sral, Johanna Shuniak, Kevin McCabe, Dick Maul, Joel Offman. Row 4: Becky Thomas, Mary Beth Stager, Betty Bonanza, Jane Thomas, Frances Burda, Susan White, Fred Vrabel, Andy Fedore, Wally Solarczyk.

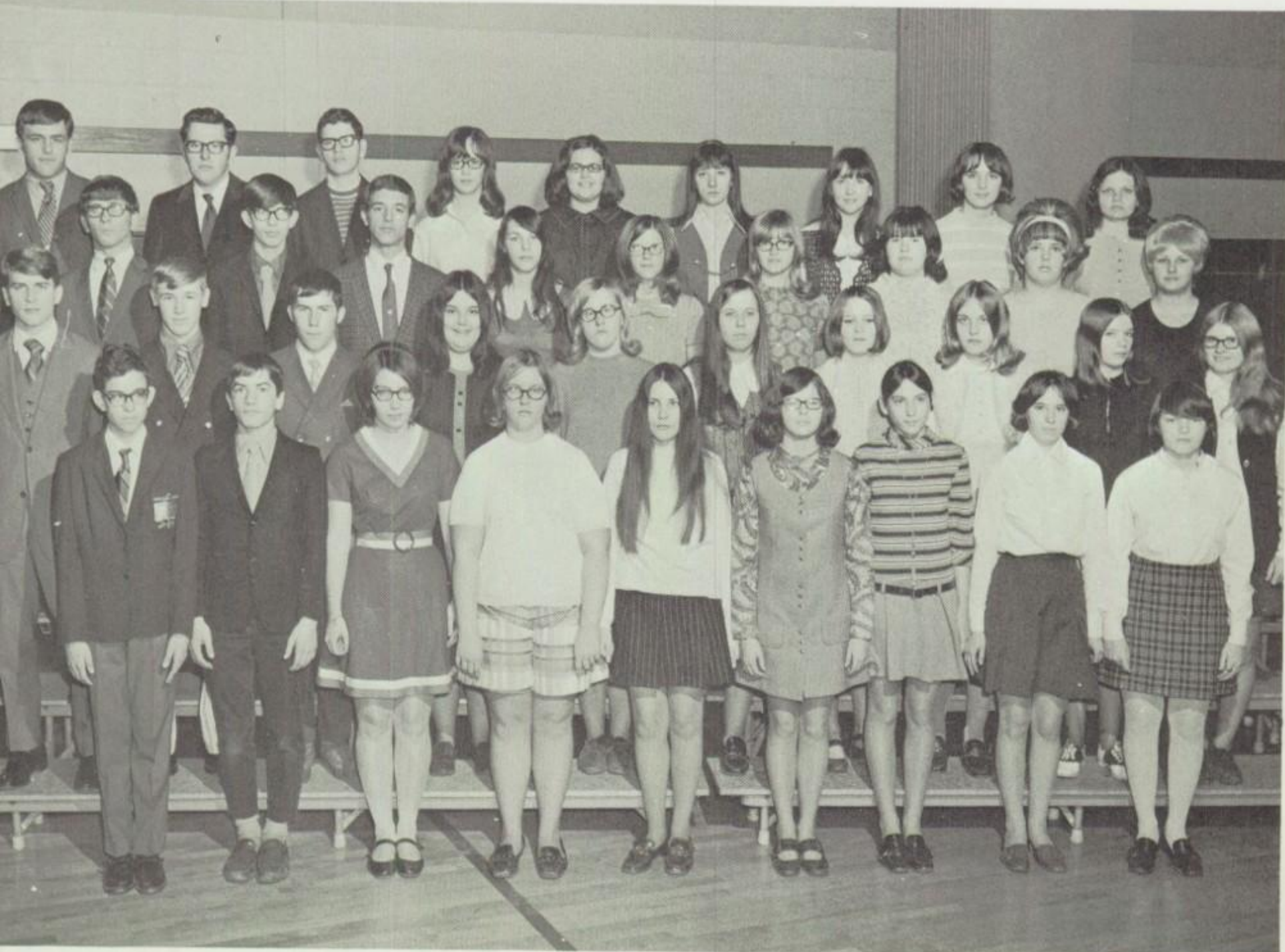


Stereo Voices Sound From Mixed Chorus

Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass sections of the PAHS Senior High Mixed Chorus blended together to produce a pleasing harmonic effect in stereo. The curricular activities which were under the direction of Mr. James Hepner, included the Veterans Day Program, the Christ-

mas Program, and the annual Spring Concert. Differing from other years, the Christmas Program brought the entire student body into the Christmas spirit with group carol singing and a solo number by Kathy Mackovyak.

SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHORUS Left to right, row 1: Alex Eylar, Bruce Billings, Theodora Castel, Christine Shuniak, Wanda Stombaugh, Michelle Kline, Debbie Davinson, Vickie Randall, Barb Billings. Row 2: Joe Hochrein, Bryan Feathers, Tim Gordon, Margie Castel, Carol Fordick, Donna Diehl, Jane Reese, Joyce Spaid, Bonnie Fodor, Sandy Abbotts. Row 3: George Shuniak, Randy Earnest, Joe Krumenacker, Diane Davinson, Jean Young, Chris Figard, Lu Ann Reed, Marsha Clinton, Sandy Sendzik. Row 4: Steve Nagy, John Vandzura, Rick Nagy, Patty Fukas, Cindy Stanek, Bonnie Schaffranek, Irene Pitonyak, Linda Williams, Kathy Mackovyak.



What Else but a Choral Sub-Sale

Tossed salad, a hunk of lunch meat, a slice of cheese, and a hoagie bun—with or without onions—was the basic recipe of a tantalizing sub made by the PAHS chorus. It all sounds as simple as apple pie, but when the balance of the senior chorus jackets are paid with this main project, an order of 900 subs can be as complex as preparing cheese fondue. The mass assembly line of chorus members went to work early Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church hall. After long hours of preparing the subs, making deliveries to widely separated areas, and anxiously awaiting the financial results, Margie Castel said, "Man, am I glad that's all over."



CHORUS OFFICERS Left to right: Joe Hochrein—V. Pres., Sandy Sendzik—Sec., Bryan Feathers—Treas., Donna Kunko—Assistant, Steve Nagy—Pres., Sally Thomas—Assistant.



Senior members of the chorus enjoy their last year of singing with the group.



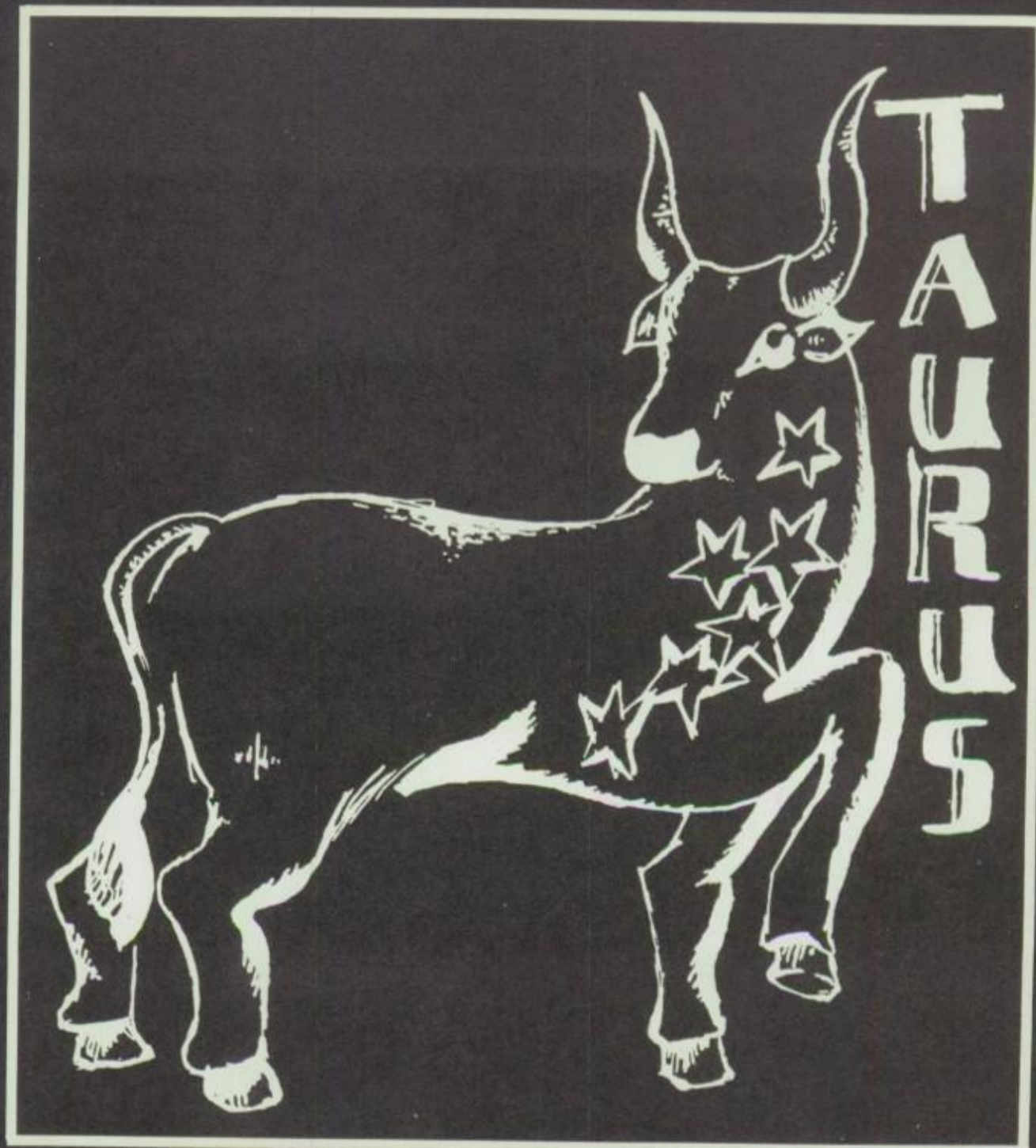
At bottom, DISTRICT CHORUS Kathy Mackovyak, Joe Hochrein, Vanessa Keslar, Fred Vrabel.



Below, ACCOMPANISTS Terry LaVanche, Joe Hochrein.







DEMANDING DETERMINED EXACTING FAITHFUL
PERSISTENT STUBBORN

Underclassmen

I, Taurus, have set goals for myself; I am determined to achieve them. I am steadfast in my purpose—sometimes so steadfast that I am called "stubborn" and "set in my ways". I am a perfectionist; that's why I often find fault with others. Where money is concerned, I have special ability in

achieving.

We, the class editors, chose Taurus as the symbol for the underclassmen. We feel that the characteristics of that sign, both admirable and unflattering, correspond to characteristics we have seen in them.

Homeroom 203

Row 1, l.-r.: Mr. Baldacchino, Pam Ritchey, Kevin Hagerich, Steve Panick, Marsha Roberts, Michele Fallet, Dean Carpec, Bryce Chernicky, Sharon Connelly. Row 2: John Simala, Sally Minor, Kathy Teno, Luke Frear, Jim Kreutzberger, Ken Kinback, Roxann Brown, Christine Maloskey, Brenda Ritchey. Row 3: Patty Miller, Jenny Herman, Patty Earnest, Lynn Trunk, Joan Kearney, Jerry Grecek, Marianne Mandichak, Ricky James. Row 4: Terry Troxell, Tim Popish, Kevin Dobrowolsky, Bob Miller, Ernest Enedy, Dennis Fryzlewicz, Lanny Wentz.



Homeroom 206

Row 1, l.-r.: Lisa Nezneski, Annette Gully, Marsha Thomas, Sherri Stanchek, Paula Penrod, Tina Serenko, Andrew Bridge, Paul Lutz, Christine Gruss. Row 2: Richard Pohopin, Ronny Raptosh, Lactetia Slebodnick, Gregg Greenaway, Ted Kalinoski, Clark Woods, Perry Yarosh, Gloria Weaver, Don Bialas, Peggy Williams. Row 3: Mary Fran Bryja, Michelle Polo, Jean Kuntz, Judy Garbacz, Lisa Apel, Mary Girard, Cindy Ritchey, Mark Seder, Sandy Newfield. Row 4: Kathy Wodoslawsky, Mike Brunett, Debbie Patney, Lu Ann Dividock, Michelle Portash, Jeff Walls, Janet Ritchey, Dave Whitcomb. Absent: Mr. Makosky.



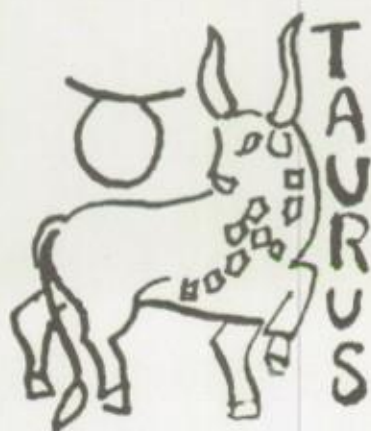
Homeroom 207

Row 1, l. to r.: Mr. McCloskey, Yvonne Petney, Joyce Zabrosky, Marie Voss, Karen Doroba, Patty Hopper, Celeste Hochrein, Johnny Bilchak, John Petro. Row 2: Bob Itell, Randy Kirsch, Darlene Farren, Joanne Brown, Colette Corrente, Jerry Cerwensky, Scott Petryshak, Curt Kosko. Row 3: Rosemary Bandzuh, Brian Lamar, Jo Ann Figard, Lisa Sossong, Bill Yetsko, Brian Zimmerman, Cathy Williams. Row 4: Doug Updyke, John Enedy, Vicky Stuber, Geri Nevarre, Ed Ramus, Mary Ann Hochrein, John Cordwell, Ross Burgess.





Taurus Quiet?



The Taurus quality of quietness was seen in the seventh graders as they faced the new experiences of the high school during the first part of the year. However as the year wore on, this quality evidently wore off. Also like Taurus, these people will defend themselves to the end as shown in several debates with their classmates.

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS
Left to right, seated: Yvonne Petney—Sec., Mrs. Yacisin—Advisor, Cathy Williams—Treas. Standing: John Bilchak—V. Pres., Mr. Baldacchino—Advisor, Mike Brunett—Pres.



WINNERS OF SPELLING BEES

- Class 71 Luann Dividock
Paula Penrod
Lacretia Slebodnick
- Class 74 Rilla Kearney
Ed Squillario
Susan Ritchey
- Class 81 Jeff Maul
Karen Mrozek
Rick Varner
- Class 82 Andy Petney
Shelley Kovalchek
Rick Husband
- Class 83 Patrick Nicholson
Bill Beck
Jean Crum
- Class 84 Rose Miller
Robert Tarachko
Ron Mandichak



Homeroom 204

Row 1, l. r.: Mrs. Yacisin, Kari Klein, Linda Kukucka, Terry Lysinger, Rilla Kearney, Don Paxton, Ed Squillario, Don Swope. Row 2: Tom Abbotts, Dave Burda, Cory Seifert, Cheryl Willinsky, Jean Petney, Susan Ritchey, Tammy Wilson, Stephen Moyer. Row 3: Walter Simala, Floyd Baer, Alfie Noble, Sharon Sabala, Jim Shaffer, Kathy Bier, Anthony Malosky. Row 4: Paul Krisko, Kevin McQuillen, Scott Mandichak, Alan Michrina, Bob Clinton, Edward Burda.





Grades 7 and 8 Presented the Physically and Mentally Fit Challenge

Some seventh and eighth graders were delighted with their teacher's presentation of trophies to winners of their classes' spelling bees. Winners have been listed on the opposite page. While everyday class-

es challenge students mentally, Monday's and Wednesday's gym classes offered a welcomed break for fun and competition with classmates.



Homeroom 216

Row 1, l.-r.: Janice Scarton, Clark Randall, Bob Kowalczyk, Melodie Sossong, Karen Mrozek, Becky Pollock, Francis Rudolph, Ricky Varner, Sam Gruss. Row 2: Laurie McDonnell, Darlene Stewart, Ted Wodoslawsky, Candy Eberhart, Annette Sabala, Nancy Novitsky, John Panick, Jeff Maul, Eileen Myers, Ronna George. Row 3: Denise Brunnet, Carol Oravec, Debbie McCabe, Ron Marsalko, Linda Fryzlewicz, Cathy Baudoux, Mary Ann Seabolt, Georgiann Barnas, Janis Chobany. Row 4: Chick Baran, Donna Batdorf, Linda Butterbaugh, Steve Figard, Nadia Nafranowicz, Scott Crum, Tom Mastaller, Susan Stombaugh.

Homeroom 218

Row 1, l.-r.: Mrs. Voyzey, Sam Costo, Coleen Pfeilstucker, Vince Sweeney, Jeff Young, Tom Krenjeck, John Gressick, Don Chrisko, Debbie Kukucka, Peggy Burkett. Row 2: Grace Thomas, Jean Kearney, Janice Hutchinson, Jean Crum, Pat Nicholson, Bill Kline, Cathy Noel, Robin Krumenacker, Sandy Yanov, Hanna Lloyd. Row 3: Marlene Reed, Ken Schaffranek, Brian Bobolsky, Sue Walters, Fred Monfordini, Don James, Barry Herman, Mike Squillario, Larry Drinosky. Row 4: Dave Chappell, Dave Shedlock, Bill Beck, Rick McKrush, Anita Wills, Jim Williams, Gary Gouse, Jeff Plummer.



Homeroom 213

Row 1, l.-r.: Mrs. Humphrey, Kathy Benton, Mark Castel, Francis Cio-kota, Ken Burkett, Kathy Wilson, Bob Tarachko, Laura Moyer, Rick Rocker. Row 2: Mary Jane Gressick, Dave Roberts, Bryan Timura, Ed Olshavsky, Ron Mandichak, Rick Tarachko, Debbie Leap, Bonnie Lutz. Row 3: Rose Miller, Terry Mathieson, Bill Pinos, Tim Smith, Mike Brown, Debbie Kuisick, Micheline Miterko, Paul Malosky.



Homeroom 211

Row 1, l.-r.: Mr. Skutch, Dave Craig, Ken Smick, Doug Zaher, Dave Price, Maria Basile, Mark Makosky, Steve Zunich, Rick Husband, Larry Raptosh, Joe Melotti. Row 2: Gregg Youra, Perry Scarton, Theresa Pitonyak, Pam Davinson, Patty Ramos, Janet Walter, Andy Petney, Dave James, Melissa Kiel, Agnes Skomra. Row 3: Cathy Chernicky, Karen Galus, Scott Weaver, Dave Gentile, Gary Waskowsky, Mary Tremel, Bill Sendzik, Alan Tavernini, Annette Kiel. Row 4: Jim DeMatteis, Shelley Kovalchek, Vince Miller, Bob Simmons, Marty Karduck, Debbie Roush, Jeff Richardson, Joe Basile, Gregg Kozen, Lydia Fedorko.



Eighth Grade Tauruses *Subject to Moods*



According to the qualities of Taurus, the people under this sign are not quick to forgive when wronged or insulted. In fact, offense is sometimes taken when it is not intended. Once the zodiacal faults are completely overridden, the class of '75 will benefit in life by being able to sense things about people which are not obvious to others.

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS
Left to right, seated: Scott Weaver—Pres., Annette Kiel—Sec. Standing: Mrs. Brubaker—Advisor, Melodie Sosong—Treas., Debbie Kukucka—V. Pres., Mr. Sheridan—Advisor.



Homeroom 214

Row 1, l.-r.: Mr. Sheridan, Lawrence Pacsai, Debbie Saulsbury, Bruce Billings, Leslie Burgess, Carol Batdorf, Diane Pinos, Kim Corrente, Kim Tavernini, Mark Price. Row 2: Cindy Bridge, Bonnie Beck, Dorothy Rocker, Larry Varner, Pam Stanchek, Harry Maul, Marlene Weaver, Lynn Sklarsky. Row 3: Greg Jones, Mark Vrabel, Pat Galla, Diane Waskosky, Camillia Farren, Nancy Castel, Cindy Willinsky, Nathan Penvose, Bob Enderline. Row 4: James Hepner, Ray Patrick, Jim Vespa, Joe Pisarski, Rick Sady, Tom Fryzlewicz, Ken Barnish, Donna Butterbaugh.



Homeroom 222

Row 1, l.-r.: Mr. Frontino, Kevin McGough, Cindy Ramus, Wendy Sheppard, Gary Feathers, Barb Petney, Sherry Yetsko, Roxanne Drinosky. Row 2: Jerry Connelly, Don Nagy, Dave Brunett, Barb Garbacz, Dave Bandzuh, Sherry Allenbaugh, Joan Wozniak, Paul Williams. Row 3: Diane Rusnak, Mary Beth Semyan, Karen Osman, Joe Bunk, Ron Skutch, Bob Dongell, Sharon Sarneski. Row 4: Bev Mears, Victor Cordek, Francis Kalasoski, Rod O'Donnell, John Nicholson, Charles Scala, Ron Roush, Anna Marie Enedy.



Homerooms

214 and 222

Row 1, l.-r.: Mr. Frontino, Steve Shuniak, Mike Ramos, Cindy Chappell, Janet Reese, Brenda Nagle, Debbie George, Sherry Feathers, Frank Pohopin, Mr. Sheridan. Row 2: Janet Stager, Diane Lamar, Cindy Farren, Paul Shandor, Cindy Myher, Linda George, Rhonda Pohopin, Ted Smith. Row 3: Sam Law, Denise Trusch, Donny Lewis, Sandy McCabe, Sandy Varner, Alice Wodolawsky, Rich Chappell, Allen Zimmerman, Rick Hazlett. Row 4: Bob Kunko, Tom Kertes, Steve Kerch, Joe Batdorf, Rick Michaels, Diane McCabe, Betty Novotny, Vicki Brunnett.



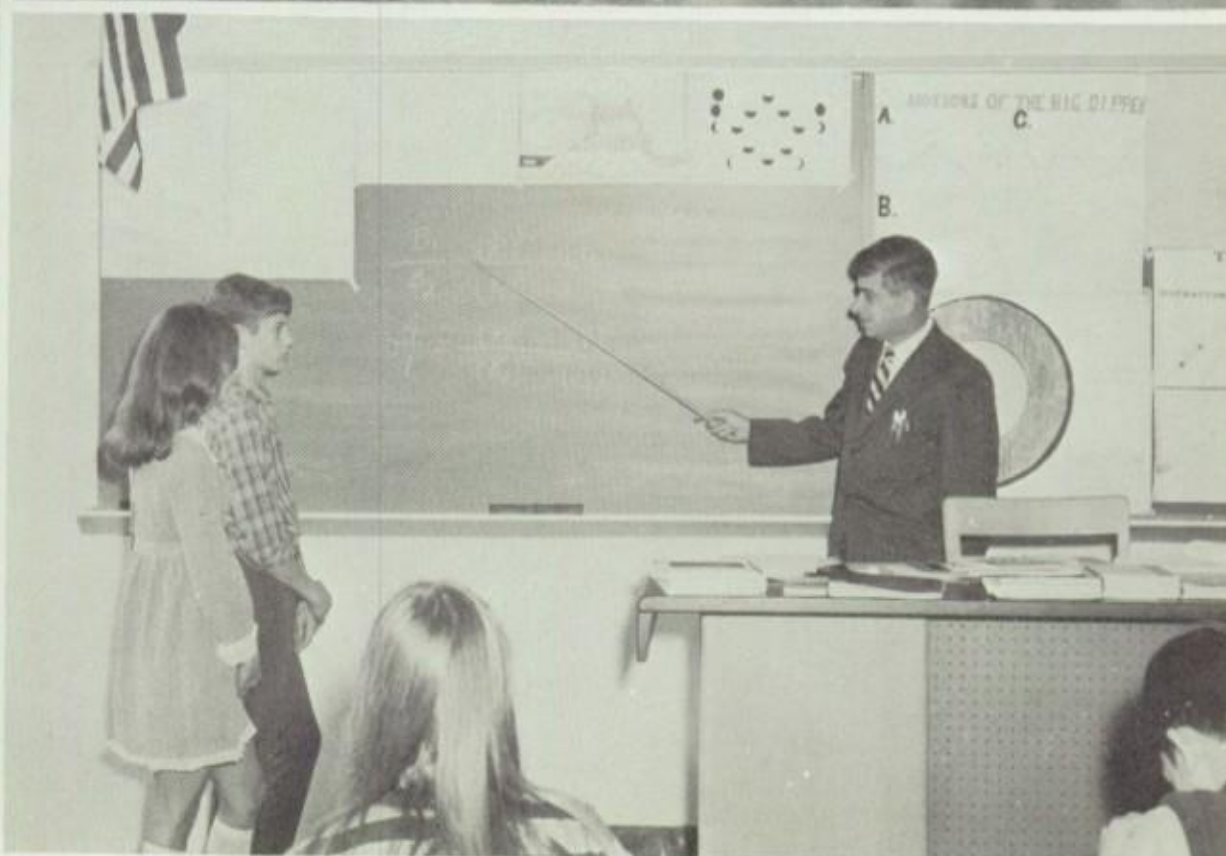


"Moderns" Hit Freshman



Three of the five ninth grade classes, 91, 92, and 93, studied science and mathematics in new courses designed to update material and approach—Earth and Space Science and Modern Elementary Algebra I. Freshman Diane Pinos remarked that "We've never had to work this hard for A's and B's before." Classes 91 and 92 also devote one class period per day to studies in Spanish and are then given the opportunity to elect sequential Spanish II, III, and IV in their senior high schedules.

Below, FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Seated, left to right: Diane Pinos—Secretary, Bonnie Beck, Treasurer.
Standing: Pat Galla—President, Mr. Makosky—Advisor, Bob Vena—V. Pres.



Homeroom 219

Row 1, l-r: Mr. Benko, Paula Newfield, Marcie Chernicky, Lynn Boast, Ann Franey, Ron Bolton, Linda Nolan, Jayne Costello, Vicki Fisher. Row 2: Alice Hawksworth, Karen Keith, Alberta Jubina, Ed Zatek, Delores McIntosh, Kathy Myher, Claudia Chappell, Cindy Mastaler. Row 3: Rick Thompson, Rick Kopnick, Blair Earnest, Sig Schoenfeld, Dave Dobrowolsky, Linda Grove, Roger Roberts, Danny Thomas, Larry Batche. Row 4: Dan Kowalczyk, Jim Reed, Bruce Collins, Tom Oatman, Dave Schoenfeld, Ron Macidym, Allen Cummings, Don Benton.



Homeroom 220

Row 1, l-r: Mr. Layo, Keith Pierce, Cindy Noel, LeeAnne Zock, Russ Shoff, Zola Garland. Row 2: Jim Thomas, Pat Crane, Wayne Leap, Dave Hutchinson, Diane Hodge, Rosemary Krenjeck. Row 3: Drew Moore, Terry Walters, Paul Grecek, Dale McCabe, Rich Chappell, Mark Sease, Bill Arford.



Homeroom 215

Row 1, l-r: Mr. Hoover, Gary Robine, Ed Zatek, Janet Wentz, Susan Nimitz, John Latoche. Row 2: Christine Kostan, Ray McConnell, Lena Handel, Cindy Babiak, Joe Latoche, Judy McConnell. Row 3: John Vocek, Keith Krumenacker, Wilbert Davinson, Andy Smick, Bob Brown. Row 4: Dave Plummer, Susan Treese, Michael Wills, Dave Brown.





Ninth Grade Faithful to Teams

At the junior high level, the Taurus quality—faithful—seemed particularly true when applied to PAHS freshman. Their good attendance and strong support at junior and senior high athletic events was commendable. Enthusiastic class leaders, cheerleaders, coaches, and team members lent backbone enough to build up and bring out that quality of faithfulness.





Taurus Capable Sophomores

Portage Area sophomores can be pictured as careful and capable—a likeness to the qualities of Taurus people. The sophomores were very careful in electing officers whom they thought could

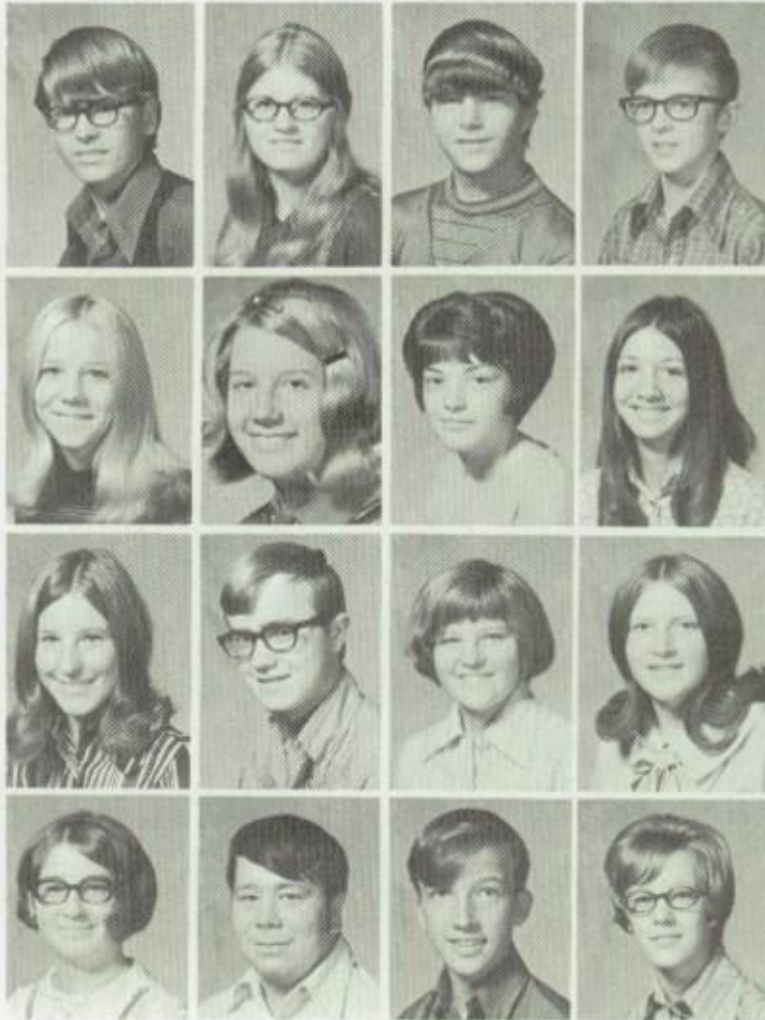
serve their class best. They've proved themselves capable in the athletic areas, but need a great deal of work in developing their potential quality of carefulness according to some of their teachers.

Charles Abbotts
Sandy Abbotts
George Alexander
Jerome Barno

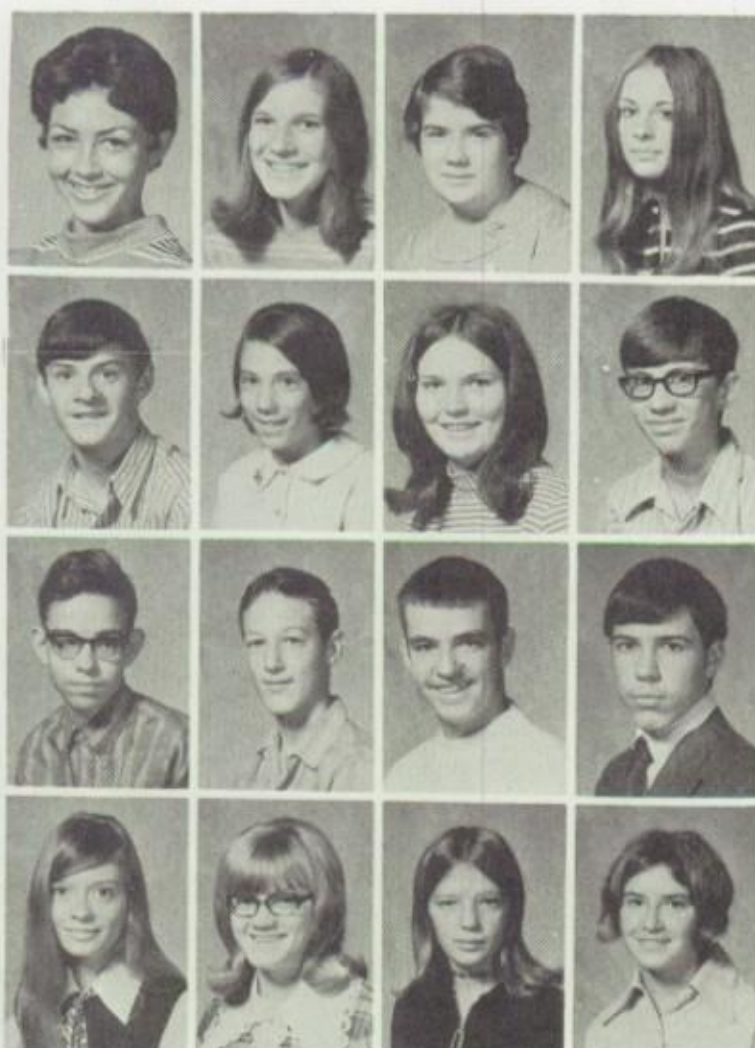
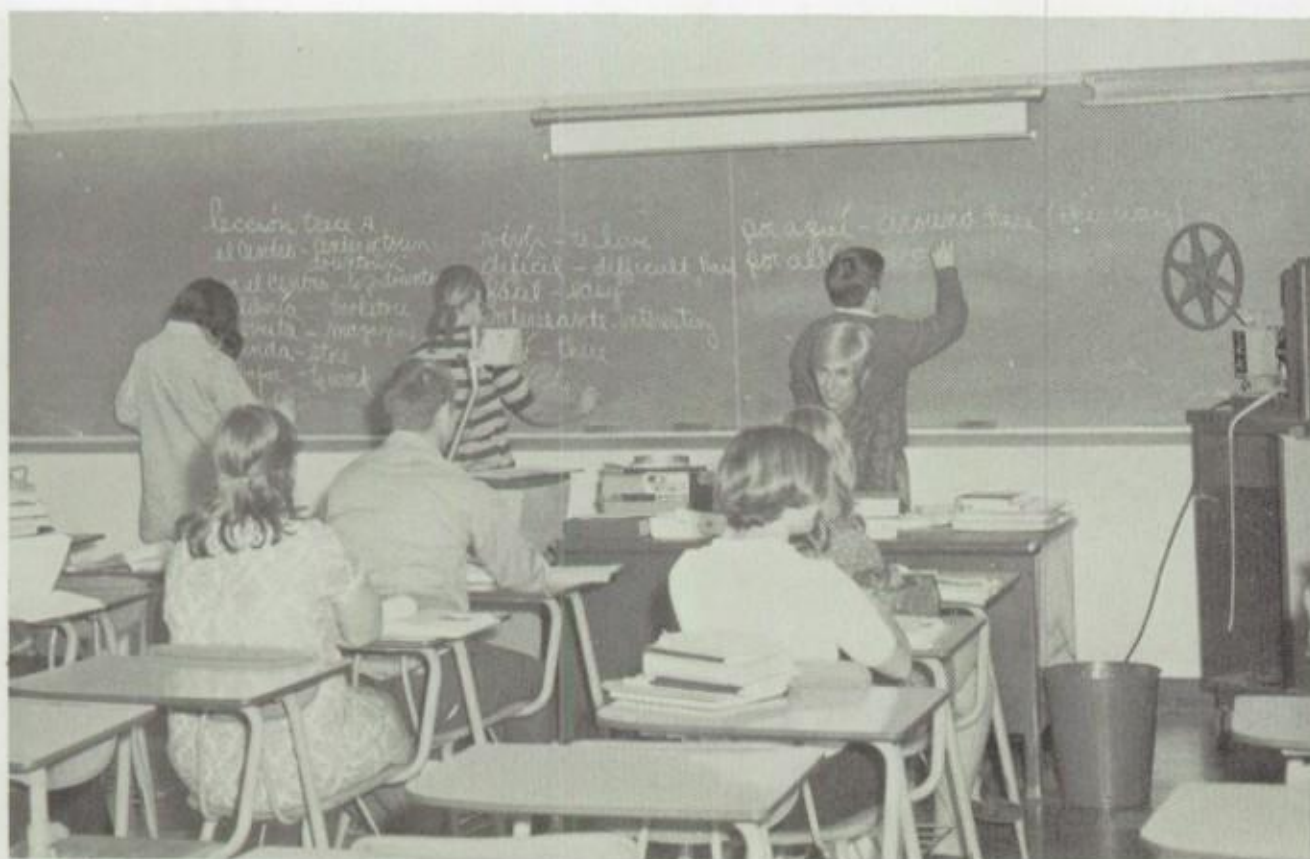
Wendy Bentoski
Tanya Berkebile
Bambi Billings
Marsha Bobolsky

Alyce Brunnet
Steve Bukowski
Diane Burda
Rosie Burda

Debbie Cerwensky
Bruce Chappell
Merle Chappell
Pat Chappell



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Seated, left to right: Mark Crum—Secretary, Debbie Kiel—V. Pres., Rick Layo—Treasurer. Standing: Mr. Ramus—Advisor, Jeff Fedorko—President, Mr. YUSKO—Advisor.



Denise Chipppo
Suzie Chobany
Ruth Claycomb
Laura Costello

Mark Crum
Debbie Davinson
Janie Donahue
Randy Earnest

Alex Elyar
Larry Feathers
Andy Fedore
Jeff Fedorko

Roxanne Ference
Chris Figard
Vonnie Fodor
Cathy Franey

No photos: Elaine Craig, Charles Cummings, Rich Doroba, Bill Hazlett, Michelle Kline, Shirley Mandichak, Cletus McIntosh, Dave Plummer, Theresa Vandzura.

To Stand or Not to Stand

A new phase in the Senior High life of a Sophomore is the study of biology. This year new Biology books added to the "enjoyment" of the course. In addition, micro-slides provided relief from the usual methods of study.

Patty Fukas
Jennifer Garis
Dennis Girard



Dominic Girard
Fred Gorba
Linda Graham



Cindy Grecek
Bob Green
Ron Gruse
Colette Hagerich
John Herman
Terry Herman



Melody Homa
Nancy Itell
Joann Johnson
Vince Kalicky
Bill Kertes
Debbie Kiel



Don Kiel
Jon Kinback
Jean Kinley



Ruth Ann Kowalczyk
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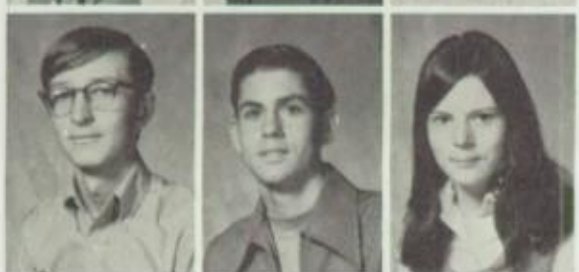


Dave Lysinger
Sue Mayers
Kevin McCabe
Larry McCabe
Bill McDonald
Mary Lou McKrush



Dave Michaels
Margaret Miller
Tony Morris
Mary Morris
Susan Moyer
Donna Nagle





George Nagy
Pat Neilson
Brenda Nevarre
Joe Nicholson
Bryan Offman
Joel Patney

Danny Pauley
Mary Paxton
Cass Pfeilstucker
Stush Pisarski
Karen Pohopin
Joann Politsky

Kathy Randall
Scott Randall
Lu Ann Reed
Janet Rocker
Tim Ronan
Tom Ronam

Paul Rozansky
Dale Rush
Sharon Rush
Carol Sarneski
Susan Scarton
Tom Semanchik

Eugene Sitar
Barb Skibo
Bruce Slanoc

Charles Smith
Susie Smith
Joyce Spaid

Rich Spaid
Mary Ann Stager
Mary Beth Stager

Jeff Stanchek
Randy Stombaugh
Joanne Talarigo

Rick Taylor
Gail Thrower
Mary Turgeon
John Tutsock
Bob Vrabel
Bruce Walkovich

Paul Weakland
Terry White
John Williams
Willy Willinsky
Margie Yarosh
Matt Zunich



Prosperity Prevails for Juniors

When earning money, Taurus people are known to exert a great effort in order to acquire large amounts. Juniors demonstrated this ability with their extremely successful candy and stationery sales.

Peace signs were made to be used as admission tickets to a dance of fun and fights. "With this much enthusiasm," said Mark Thomas, "our prom had to turn out a success!"

Rege Alexander
Janice Baith
Sandy Baker
Ed Baldwin
John Bandzuh
Tom Bandzuh
Mike Barno



Debbie Beck
Ted Beck
Joe Beltowski
Nancy Bem
Rick Bem
Allan Berkheimer
Bob Bolton



Ken Borlie
Danny Bridge
Kathy Brown
Mike Burda
Homer Butterbaugh
Carol Cabala
Cooki Castel



Mimi Cerwensky
Bruce Chappell
Dave Chobany
Marsha Clinton
Pam Compardo
Neil Connelly
Debra Cordwell



Diana Davinson
Florence Davinson
Galen DeCort
Donna Diehl
Patty Dobrowolsky
Debbie Ferraro
Sandy Finnegan



Paul Garbacz
Mary Jo Gardner
Bob George
Denise Golden
Joe Gorchik
Tim Gordon
Joe Gruse

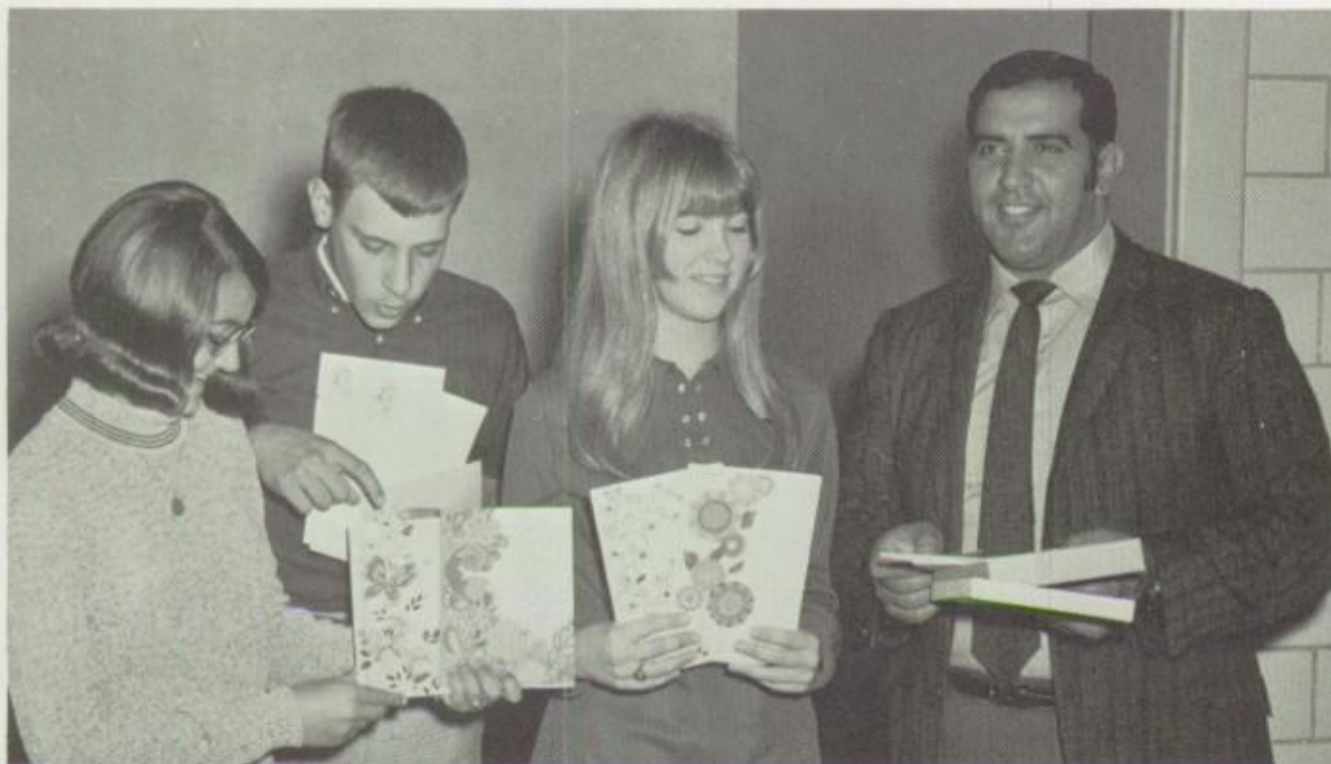


Gregg Gruss
Nancy Handel
Gail Helsel
Mary Ann Hodge
Larry Hoover
Joe Hudak
Janet Hudimac

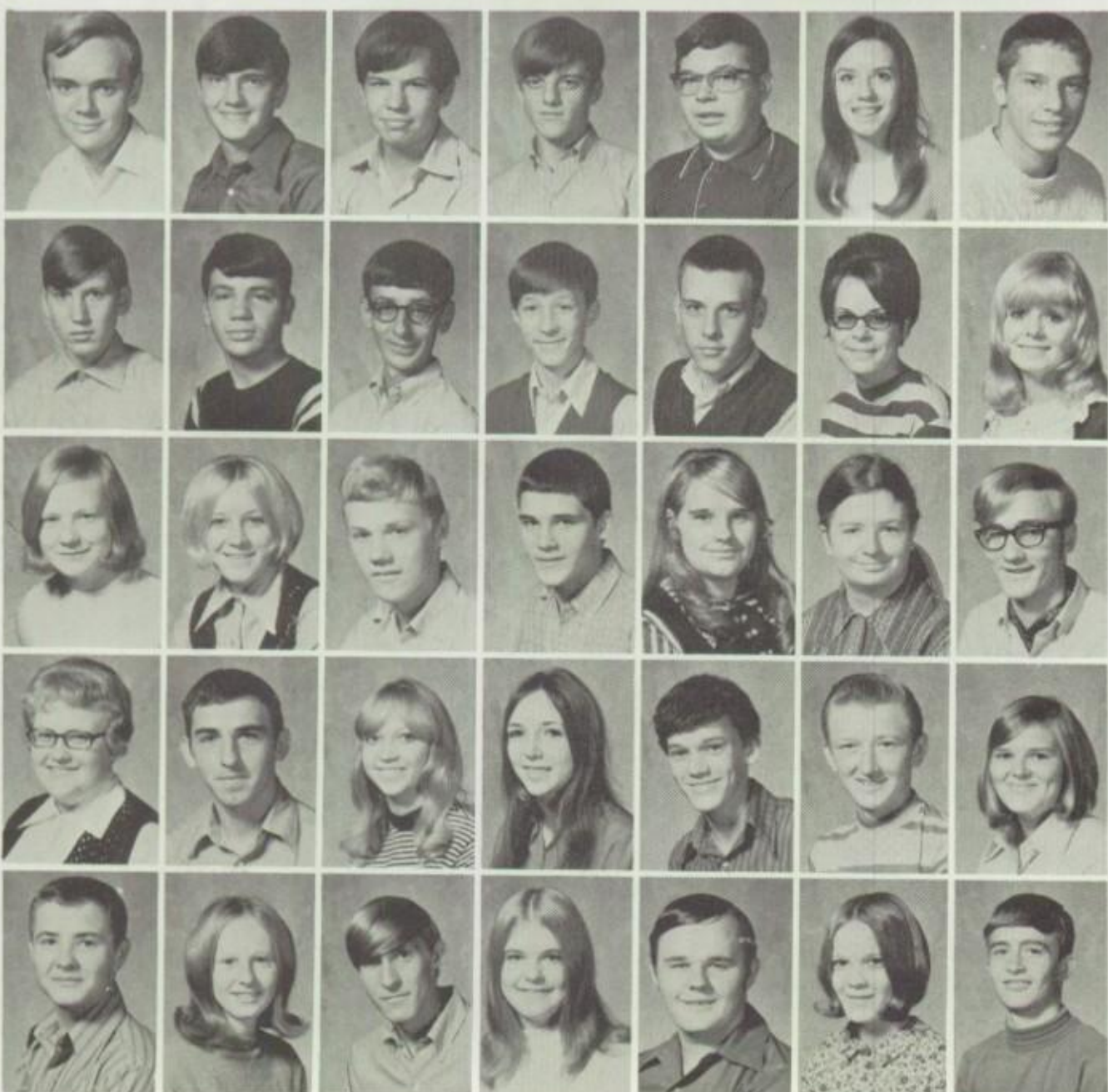


Ron Itell
Carol Jablonski
Jan Johnson
Ron Kalasoski
Mary Agnes Kearney
Eugene Koval
Jeff Kozen





Mr. Frontino and Junior Class Officers display the five stationery designs sold by the Junior Class. Left to right: Gail Helsel—Treas., Blaise Michaels—Vice Pres., Debbie Tranter—Sec.



Bob Krenjeck
Gary Krisko
Bob Krisko
Jody Kunrod
Bill Kuzeck
Terry LaVanche
Dave Layo

Dave Leginze
Bob Lysinger
Tony Mastaler
Walter Maul
Blaise Michaels
Sandy Moyer
Renita Mrozek

Janet Nagle
Janet Noel
Don Oravec
Paul Oravec
Joanne Pacsai
Brigid Palochak
Rich Patrick

Karen Patterson
Martin Pawluk
Joan Podrasky
Suzie Popish
Brian Pratt
Joe Ramus
Barb Raptosh

George Raptosh
Terry Raptosh
Dave Ratosky
Karen Ray
Paul Reed
Jane Reese
Terry Ritchey

No photos: Faye Arford, Mary Ann Cadwallader, Rick Lutsko, Richard Maul, Joe Miller, Jim Owen, Gary Wisen.

Pat Robine
John Rucker
Ed Sabala



Sherry Salsgiver
Bunny Santos
Bill Saulsbury



Denise Schaffranek
Ed Sease
Debbie Seckinger



Kathy Sekerak
Randy Shaffer
Calvin Sheppard



Gary Shingler
Chris Shuniak
John Skibo



Regina Skrout
Patty Skura
Colin Smith



Dianne Smith
Don Smith
Maria Sossong



Terry Steward
Lu Ann Stewart
Mark Stovich



Nanette Tarachko
Susie Taylor
Mark Thomas



Advisor Mrs. Palmer and class president Denise Schaffranek discuss the progress of the Junior candy sale.



Hand painted peace symbols which replaced the usual tickets, helped make the Junior Class Dance a little different.



Chem class and the universal laws challenge Sherry Salsgiver, left, and Diane Vandzura, right.

1972 Excedrin Headaches Number 146

Receiving rings was a highlight of the Junior year—sizes and colors to fit any Juniors' taste and, of course, the distinctive Portage style. The big prize of the year for Juniors, drivers licenses, presented parents with excedrin headache no. 2,000,001!

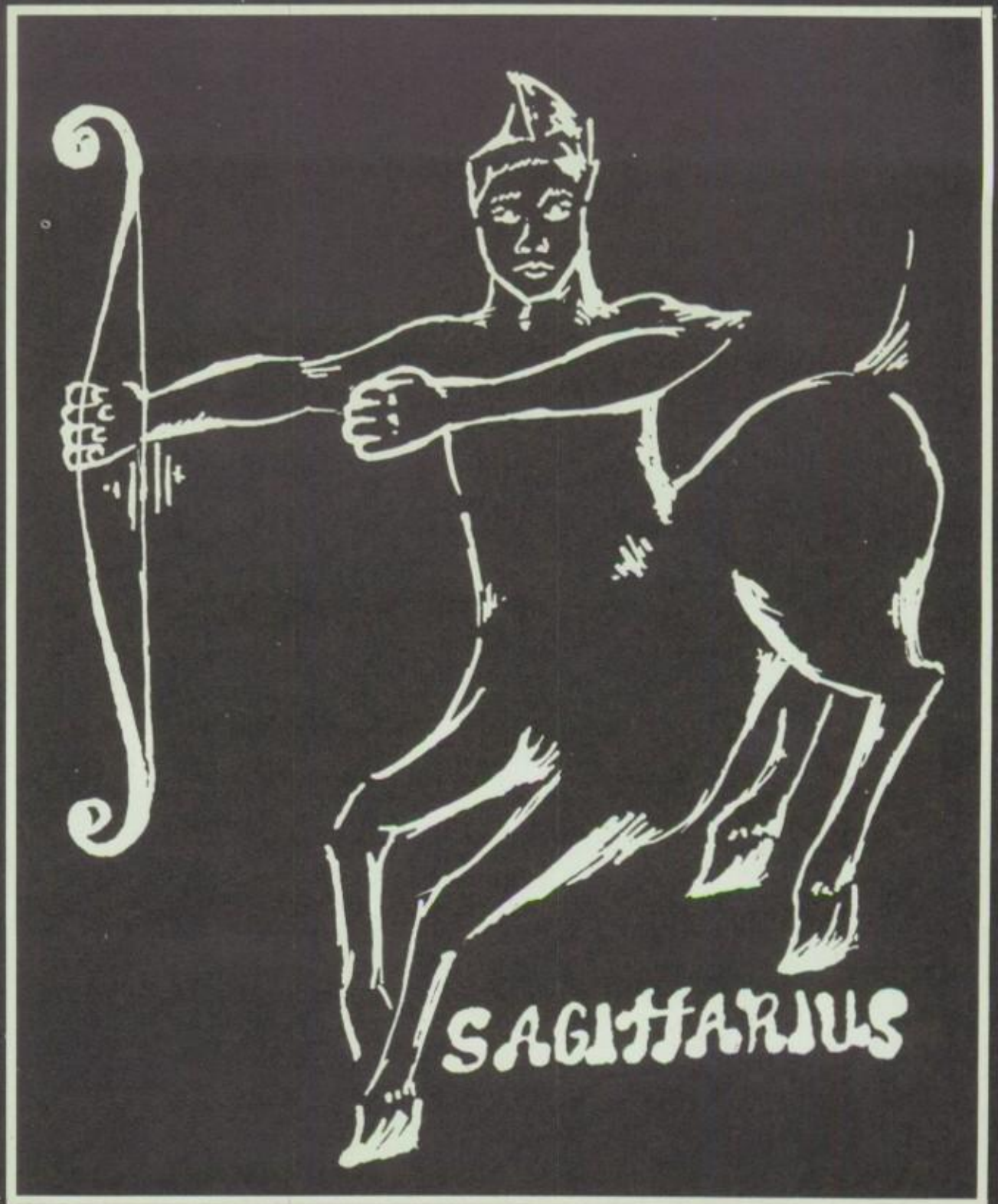


Keith Timura
Bruce Tomaselli
Don Toth
Debbi Tranter
Greg Tutsock
Diane Vandzura
Bob Varner

Kathy Vena
Stephanie Voss
Steve Voss
Ray Vrabel
Pam Waskowsky
Nancy Weakland
Sandy Weymers

Dorothy Willinsky
Joe Wilson
Bonnie Yacisin
Denise Yetsko
Bob Yetsko
Kevin Young
Colleen Zaman





DIGNIFIED

EXUBERANT
RASH

OPTIMISTIC
REFINED

PROGRESSIVE

Seniors

I, Sagittarius, have a particularly varied personality. While I can be dignified and refined, my dominant trait — exuberance — more often shows through. I need progress and change above all things. Unfortunately, I am often rash in my judgments.

I enjoy life. My natural opti-

mism wins and keeps friends for me.

This year the Senior section focuses on Seniors in candid situations, in and out of school. To provide room for these pictures and for coverage of fashions and senior "happenings", formal portraits have been de-emphasized.

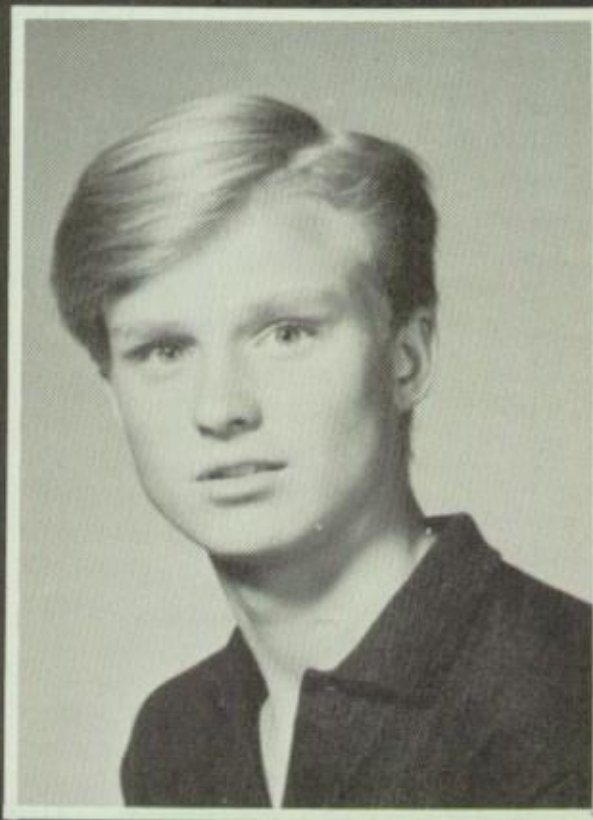
Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of
the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems
asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out
the boundless deep
Turns again home.

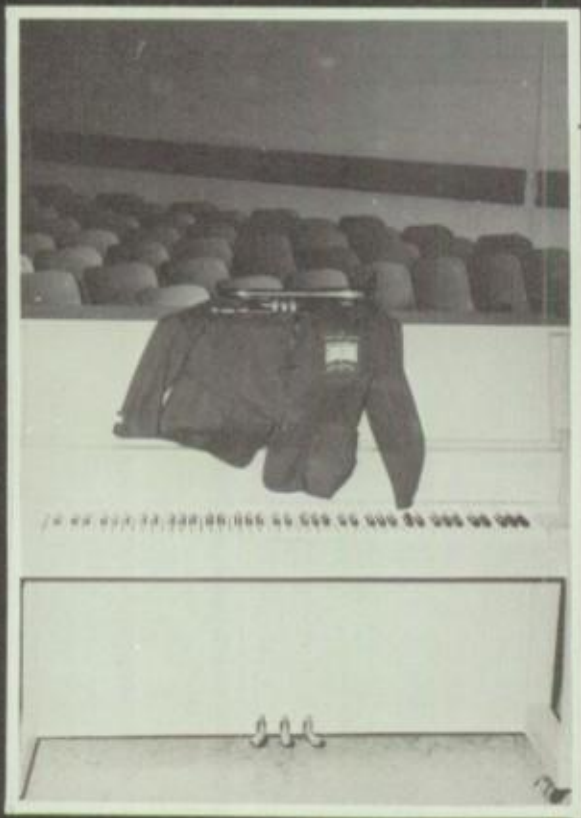
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of
farewell,
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne
of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.



Lou Roebuck







Patricia L.
Abbotts



George M.
Alexander



Regina A.
Alexander



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Babiak



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Cris C.
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Brunnet

*"Today
We
Follow . . .*

*Tomorrow
We
Lead."*



Frances M.
Burda



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Burda



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Cadwallader



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Cassisi



Marjorie L.
Castel



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Causer



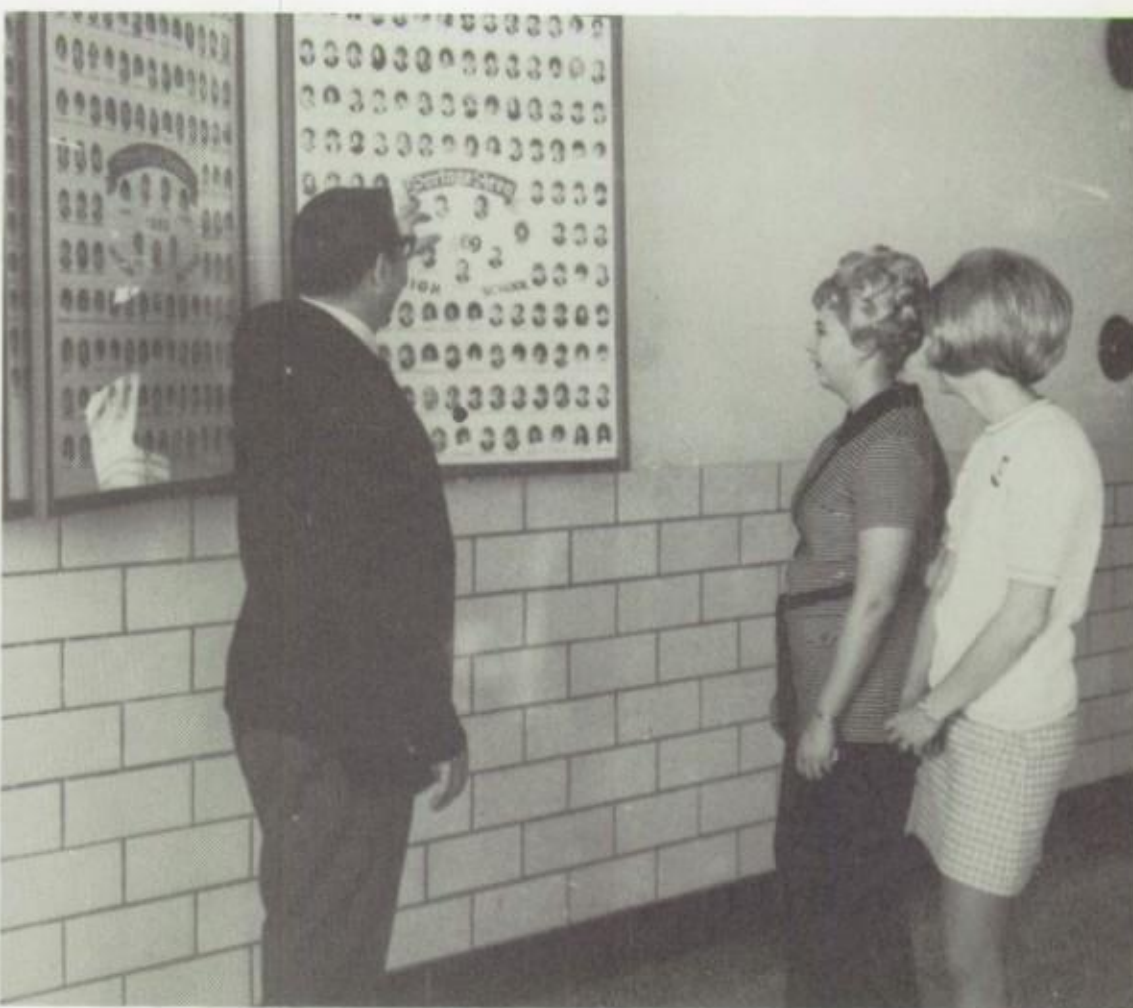
Sylvia V.
Cehelnik



Ronald T.
Chappell



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Seated: Mrs. Keslar—Advisor, Steve Nagy—Pres., Blair Ritchey—V. Pres.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Left to right: Mr. Layo—Advisor, Donna Lamar—Treas., Jill Hough—Sec.

The advice of class sponsors, Mrs. Keslar and Mr. Layo, and all twelve years of school-life behind them have developed in the Seniors a leadership ability which will prove invaluable in facing the chal-

lenges of the world after graduation. The class of '71 has chosen the motto, "Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead," to describe their goals.



Thomas R.
Cordwell



Karen J.
Craig



Kenneth J.
Crum



Maribeth A.
Crum



John R.
Crynock



Nancy A.
Cunningham



Richard A.
Cyrán



Linda L.
Demko



Seniors Set



Kathy A.
Donahue



Debra R.
Earnest



Paul A.
Eney



Bryan E.
Feathers



Michelle M.
Ferraro



Rebekah J.
Figard



James J.
Fodor



Carole L.
Fordick



James E.
Galla



Nancy R.
George



Robert C.
Gorchik



Jeffrey L.
Harvey



Joseph T.
Hochrein



David A.
Hodge



Jacqueline J.
Homa



Jill D.
Hough



Styles—Fantoneatogroovey

Who'd pay \$20 for wash-and-wear white bells? Seniors. Who looks best in midi vests? Seniors. What's a monk cape without a Senior in it? Who are the smart-looking kids in high boots, wire-rimmed glasses, and midi suits? Seniors. Who's prejudiced?

"Say Whiskey ... Hold!"

Near the end of September, Cover Studio spent four days at PAHS taking Senior portraits. These days were extremely hectic for all involved. Teachers stared in awe at girls coming to school in rollers because their hair simply did not turn out right. Senior boys felt stiff and cramped as they donned suits for one of the few times during the school year. After two months of anxiety over the final outcome, the pictures arrived and the fun started—cutting and writing them out. The ingenious artwork on the back of Fred Vrabel's autographed pictures was a big topic of conversation among Seniors.



Valerie
Johnson



Greg J.
Kearney



Vanessa S.
Keslar



Les M.
Kiel



Ray P.
Kiel



Patricia L.
Kissell



Susan
Klingensmith



Louis A.
Kordish





Kenneth D.
Kovach



Rosemary L.
Koval



George S.
Krisko



Donna M.
Kunko



Joyce E.
Kunrod



Donna M.
Lamar



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Layo



Joseph
Litzinger



Thomas M.
Lutz



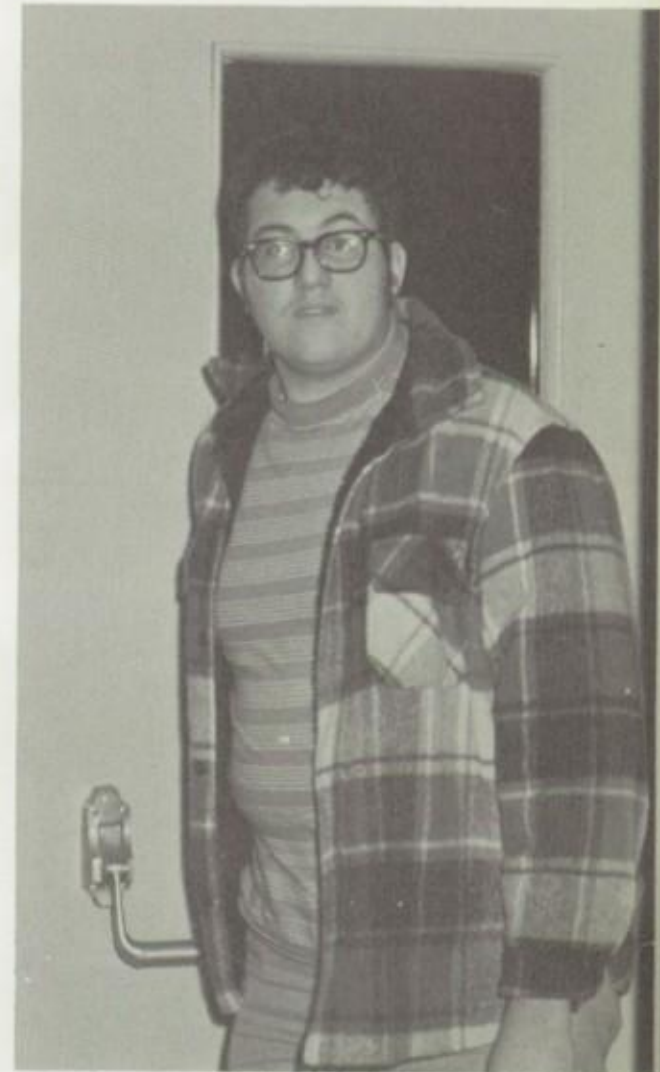
Pamela Sue
Lysinger



Sally A.
Lysinger



Susan R.
Lysinger



"Wake up, Galla. The life you
save may be your own!"



Rodge Wood, WJAC-TV personality, gets "mobbed" by PAHS females at Scholastic Quiz.



"Why didn't someone tell me
there was no school today?"



Kathy M.
Mackovyak



Walter A.
Macidym



Deborah A.
Makosky



Cathy A.
Mandichak



Joe
Mandichak



Jane
Marcinko



Seniors Around Town

Mutchie and the gang can always be found ranging around Jones' after school—keeping up with Fudd's daily gossip column and happenings of the day.

It's a rare winter day when Scot and his snowmobile aren't flying around. Everyone, except Caddy and Stank, says he's good, too.

"SCATTER!!"—for the woods and a chance at a 10-point. In the picture, Warren Thomas is out "doin' his thing".

Now, for 50 points—where's a favorite place of Seniors on weekend evenings, weekday evenings, summer evenings . . . ?



Margo F.
Mastaler



Linda M.
Mastaller



Thomas A.
Maul



Dolores A.
McLucas



Mary Lynn
Mignogna



Greg S.
Moore



Patrick F.
Mutch



Richard A.
Nagy



Steve A.
Nagy



Mike
Nemec



James J.
Nicholson



Terry A.
Nimitz



Michael J.
Novotny



Timothy M.
Oatman



Joel J.
Offman



Patrick L.
Pfeilstucker

Seniors Strive to Meet Higher Goals



Irene H.
Pitonyak



Jean A.
Podrasky



Holly J.
Popish



Jim C.
Powers



John P.
Price



Robert J.
Rabatin



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Rocker



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Rose



Karen L.
Rose



David F.
Rozansky



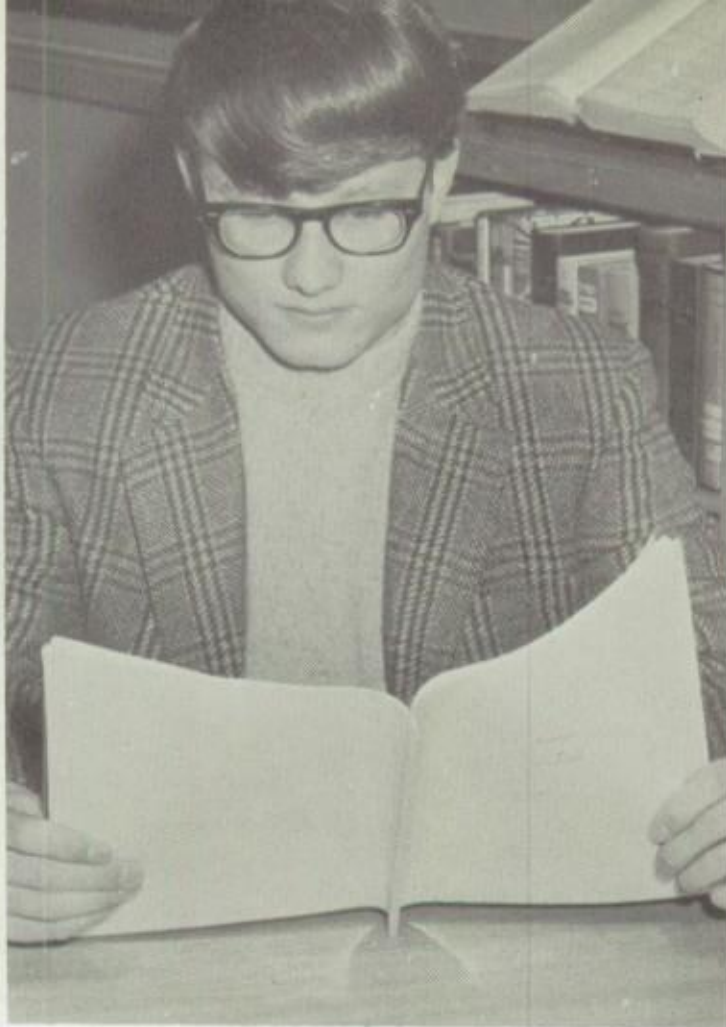
Dan R.
Sawko



Bonnie A.
Schaffranek

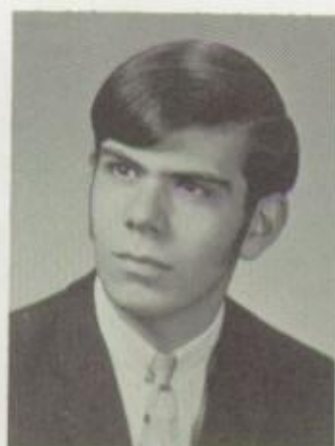


Diane E.
Schoenfeld



This summer Keith Boast, left, attended classes at the University of Pittsburgh Photography School. There he learned the basics of photography from professionals. During the evenings, Keith developed and printed pictures he had taken that day. Those included action shots of intramural sports events on Pitt Campus and pictures taken at a Pirate Baseball Game.

Rick Raptosh, at right, was chosen by the Guidance Department to represent PAHS at Keystone Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion. Rick spent one week of the summer at the Penn State University studying the government of Pennsylvania.



John J.
Semanchik



Sandra L.
Sendzik



Leonard T.
Serenko



Mark A.
Serenko



Kathleen M.
Shedlock



Julie A.
Shoff



Wilma C.
Shook



George
Shuniak

Margo Mastaler, left center, spent six weeks this summer at Lehigh University at Lehigh, Pa. There she attended a math seminar on a grant from the National Science Foundation. While at Lehigh, Margo wrote a two and a half page original proof which gained commendation from her professor as the best research paper in the class. She received a final grade of "R", the highest assessment attainable. She shows

great potential as a future Math Researcher.

Last year, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, whose purpose is to encourage students to expand scientific and engineering progress, presented Wilma Shook, bottom left, the Rensselaer Math and Science Award. She was commended as "the outstanding student in her class" at Portage Area in math and science.



"We've Only Just Begun"

The numerous honors and awards won by seniors prove the words of the Senior Class song to be prophetic.

Blair Richey was chosen from among eleven seniors representing eight schools to receive the Soroptimists Foundation Youth Citizenship Award. He was presented a fifty dollar U.S. Savings Bond by the Soroptimists' Cambria County chapter at a dinner by the Elks Club. Blair will now be considered for scholarships ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$2,500 in the North

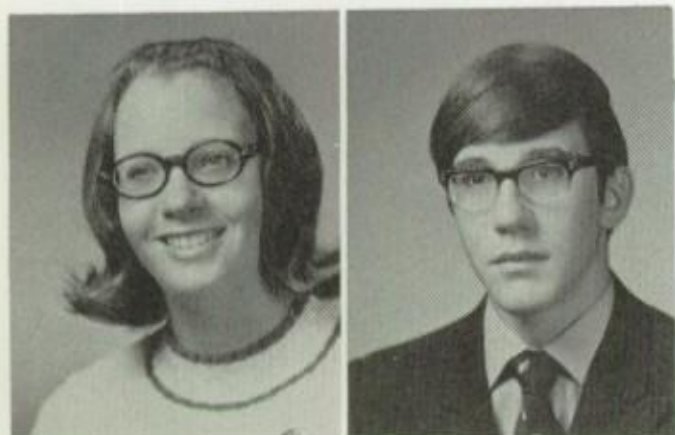
Atlantic Regional Competition.

Four Seniors, Margo Mastaler, Blair Ritchey, Vanessa Keslar, and Wilma Shook, were thrilled to represent PAHS on WJAC-TV's "Scholastic Quiz" program. The team lost by a narrow margin to Shade-Central City. Later in the year these same students were chosen Outstanding Teenagers of America.

Jim Nicholson and Fred Vrabel spent their summer vacations attending St. Francis College's Upward Bound Program. Fred took

classes in Philosophy, Creative Writing, and Physics, and participated in the play "The Boyfriend". Jim studied Spanish, Drama and Physics, and had a part in "The Lottery". "It's a very rewarding program," Jim commented.

Last school-year eleven Juniors in the upper one-fifth of their class took part in Advanced Seminar at Central Cambria High School. The class in Philosophy, taught by Mr. Randy Manning of Penn State University, consisted, in part, of a series of informal discussions.



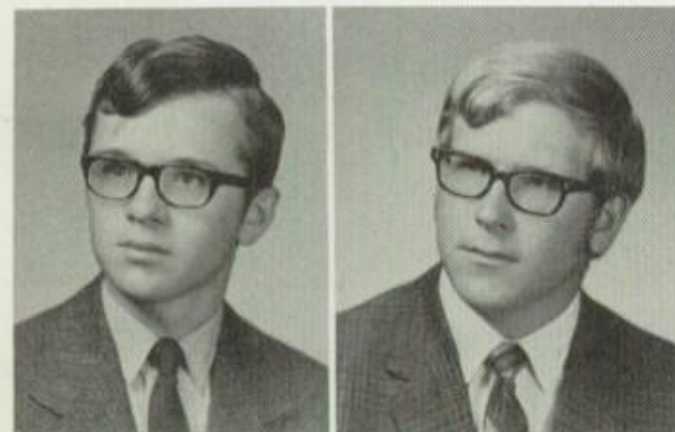
Johanna
Shuniak

Charles A.
Signorino



Jim E.
Skutch

Laurel A.
Smith



Jeffry J.
Smrek

Walter
Solarczyk



Jim Nicholson and Fred Vrabel at St. Francis College where they participated in "Upward Bound."



ADVANCED SEMINAR Left to right: Anne Rocker, Margo Mastaler, Claudia Thompson, Wilma Shook, Blair Ritchey, Kathy Shedlock, Linda Mastaller, Rick Raptosh, Cathy Sopata. Absent: Vanessa Keslar, Kathy Mackovyak.



Cathy E.
Sopata



Ron J.
Sossong



Donald L.
Squillario



Sandra L.
Sral



Cynthia A.
Stanchek



Joe R.
Stancovich



Thomas G.
Steback



Debbie A.
Sterbacky



Kathy M.
Stombaugh



Wanda G.
Stombaugh



Ross M.
Talarigo



Becky L.
Thomas



We Have Come to Learn

Last school year a mathematics test sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America was taken by selected Juniors. Awards were presented to Tom Maul, Sally Lysinger, and Betty Bonanza, the highest scorers at PAHS.

Last summer advanced Math and English courses were offered to high school seniors at St. Francis College. Portage students who attended were Gary Causer, Diane Schoenfeld, Vanessa Keslar, and Anne Rocker. "I never thought I could have so much fun learning," said Anne.

The week of July 12-18 Dave Baran attended a seminar sponsored by the American Legion at Hershey State Police Academy. There he studied law enforcement and interpretation and took a course on drugs.

In February, the Guidance Department was notified that the high-scorer in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test, taken by all Senior girls, was Vanessa Keslar. She received a pin and a certificate.

Also in February, Michelle Ferraro and Vanessa Keslar were awarded certificates of honorable mention by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation. The girls received commendations for their scores on the Foundation's achievement test.



Joan B.
Thomas



Sally J.
Thomas



Warren P.
Thomas



Claudia E.
Thompson



David J.
Trusch



Thomas J.
Tutsock



John T.
Vandzura



Randy P.
Vasas



Frederick A.
Vrabel

BETTY CROCKER AWARD Mrs. Keslar, Home Ec. teacher, and Vanessa. Like mother, like daughter?



MERIT SCHOLARSHIP Mr. Lynch presents letters of honorable mention to Michelle and Vanessa.



MATHEMATICS AWARD Sally Lysinger—2nd place, Tom Maul—1st place, Betty Bonanza—3rd place



Dave Baran with an instructor at Indian Town Military Gap.



Nicholas G. Vrabel



Lee Anne Walkovich



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